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By Arthur Mayse

We came to the end of a brisked-up Legislative week on Friday with the bizarre "Stonehill letter" whodunnit over-"Stonehill shadowing debate, likely to do so long after the budget speech re-plies are concluded.

Next Tuesday, if close mouthed Attorney-General onner has not given the Lib-



will name a name M è anwhile, Burnaby law-yer Gordon Dowding, pressing hard

Fernie lawyer

for the NDP, has added another query to several already simed at Premier Bennett in orders of the day.

Does the government possess signature - reproducing machines, Mr. Dowding wishes to know. If so, what type, how many, and what security is ned to keep them from

So round and round the queer business goes, and where it will end, nobody knows . . , although I have listened, these past few days,

to some startling guesses. Each session has its 'sleep an unscheduled incident that takes to itself increasing importance. This of the letter may well be ours for 1965.

Venturing a guess of my own, however, I would suggest that even in the midst of that tempest, you spare an eye for a matter of deeper moment.

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This is Mr. Bennett's continuing attempt to put his gov-ernment into the banking business, against Ottawa's wishes

Look on it as a duello in which wits take the place of Last year, the premier took

a flesh-wound; the Senate re-fused him a charter for his Rank of British Columbia in which government would be a shareholder. Now, the duel grows more complex, and is being fought

through separate pieces of legislation pending in provincial and federal parliaments.

Mr. Bennett's is a bill titled

*An Act to Amend the Revenue

ment the right to purchase up to 10 per cent of shares in any or all chartered Ca-nadian banks . . . a dispens-ation seen by its opponents as vastly strengthening the Social Credit hand.

But Ottawa is shaping a bank bill too. This legisla tion would amend the fed-eral Bank Act in such a fashion that provincial gov-ernments would be barred from becoming bank share-holders.

So a race is in the mak will make every effort to 'get there fustest with the

mostest. How it will go remains to be seen. Ottawa, if beaten to the punch, would assuredly be a hard loser . . might even as a spoilsport gesture seek to undercut a Bennett triumph by making its own legislation retroactive.

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Do You Know This Man?

This never-before-published picture and others on Page 12 belong to the family album of British Columbia's best-known citizen, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, premier of the province. Here he is shown at age 27.

HONORS DUE FOR PREMIER

The phrase is one he employs when describing succe ful ventures by his government-but this time the victory is

On Monday members of the legislature on both sides of the House will pound their desks to applaud the premier's newest achievement—that of becoming the premier to hold office longer than any in B.C. history.

Premier Bennett was sworn into office Aug. 2, 1952. He now will surpass the 12½-year-record established by Sir Richard McBride (June 1, 1903 to Dec. 1, 1915).

Various honors will be heaped on him and many B.C. publications will review his remarkable career. The Times sums up his ups and downs in a special feature on Page 12

Pictures accompanying the article are from the Bennett family album and never have been published before.

TWO-TON MOBY

One That Got Away Was Killer Whale

TICKET NOT IN FRENCH

U.S. Raid **Protests** Spreading

A Communist-led mob should ing "crush America" marched on the U.S. Embassy in Ja-karta, Indonesia, today as pro-tests against U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam spread to other parts of the world, including Paris, Budapest and San Fran-

students in Budapest staged a violent anti-U.S. demonstration at the U.S. Legation, Slogan shouting Bulgarian, African and Asian students smashed front the legation building basement

Legation officials guarded the locked entrance to the building while the crowd outside yelled "down with American aggresers" and hurled stones at the legation.

No one was injured, but dam age caused inside the buildin was considerable, a spokesman

366 MARCH IN JAKARTA

About 500 members of the Communist party youth wing marched in front of the embassy in Jakarta for about a half hour. They dispersed after five of them presented a petition to a

staff member. Riot police armed with rifle and wearing steel helmets sur-rounded the embassy building There was no violence and no damage was done.

in front of the U.S. Embassy.

About 100 Communist youths tar-bombed the walls of the First National Bank of Boston in Buenas Aires, Argentina.

There was no major violence.

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Norman Mathews, RCMP means to put questions in French.

The judge said: "If they don't have the facilities now, I several times that he has to can tell you they will have labor under the "handicap" of the translation system.



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Paris police got rough with about 800 youths who heeded a Communist call to demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embasses.

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Mr. Mathews said he won-tempted believes and recognized deviated what Mr. Lelie was formed and the property of the U.S. Embasses.

READY FOR STRIKE against North Viet Nam Reds are these 750-pound bombs being piled up by U.S. airmen

Communist call to demonstrate gations into allegations of attempted bribery and coercion front of the U.S. Embassy.

In San Francisco, demonstration by federal ministerial aides in the Lucien Rivard affair have attempted bribery and coercion dered what Mr. Jolin was trying to "stir up" and whether the NDP lawyer shouldn't be attempted by federal ministerial aides in the Lucien Rivard affair have the NDP lawyer shouldn't be attempted by federal ministerial aides in the Lucien Rivard affair have the NDP lawyer shouldn't be attempted being the Lucien Rivard affair have appearing before the royal appearing before the royal been submitted to the Dorion appearing before the royal appearing before the royal being the location of the Vietnamese commission on hillingualism and victors over incompany David J. Conflict.

killer whale, "on leash" after a light harpoon was sunk in tits first from a helicopter, the hunters located and fired a shallow harpoon was sunk in tits first from a helicopter Thursday afternoon, escaped its cap tors about midnight Priday.
"It broke away," a spokes man for the Seattle aquarium and a port. They estimated it was a two said.

The aquarium and a Port land group had been hunting. Puget Sound water recently, looking for a whale and hoping in some unexplained way—to transport and display it at a sportsmen's show at the Port and a sportsmen's show at the Port and a sportsmen's show at the Port land collection for the seature of the hunting as a sportsmen's show at the Port and a sportsmen's show at the Port land collection for a whale and hoping in the travel recently, looking for a whale and hoping in the travel recently, looking for a whale and hoping in the travel recently, looking for a whale and hoping in the travel recently, looking for a whale and hoping in the travel recently, looking for a whale and hoping in the walk in the sate of the whale and then at take the the burst was a two-tonner.

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ing of Reds. (AP Wirephoto.)

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nounced tonight.

Kosygin Return Awaited

Kremlin is preparing major peace initiative in Southeast Asia, a Communist diplomatic source

The Soviet move may extend beyond the immediate crisis in Viet Nam and embrace Laos, Cambodia and possibly even the issue of Korean re-unifica-

on, according to the report.

The Soviets were reported to be aiming at pacification, fol-lowed by neutralization of Southeast Asia to be guaranteed by

An informed Eastern Euroean diplomat said the Kremlin as awaiting the return from the Far East of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin before launching its peace offensive. Kosygin is now in North Korea following extensive consultations with the North Vietnamese and the Chi-

MAY BE CAUTIOUS

The Russians were expected to launch their initiative either openly, in a formal conference proposal, or more cautiously, through diplomatic soundings in Washington and London.

So far no firm decision was said to have been taken by the Kremlin rulers on the timing, the form and the nature of the projected intervention. Kosygin was understood to

have encountered considerable difficulty in his talks with China and North Viet Nam. Russia was said to have been hard pressed for firm and wide

hard pressed for III'm and whole ranging commitments to enter the conflict more actively. The Soviet leaders were understood to have promised arms aid, depending on the

But there has been no auto anxious to steer

The Kremlin's line, the informers said, remained set or JERUSALEM (UPI) — An peaceful co-existence with the Israeli patrol shot dead two Arab infiltrators Friday night south of the Gaza Strip, an arn uy spokesman an arnuy spokesman an supposed topicht. States depended on an early easing of the Far Eastern con-

SO CREDITISTE REJECTS IT

RCMP Broke My Watch, Threw Me Into Car - Gregoire

OTTAWA (UPI)-Gilles Gregoire, pocket-sized deputy leader of the Creditiste Party, said Friday night he was manhandled, shoved and kicked by three burly RCMP officers beneath the Peace Tower when

If so, you can expect fed-

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hour stay in Carleton County jail—a harrowing experience—but his principle still intact.

But this only after a call to the office of Prime Minister Pearson and a quick translation job by Justice Minister

write to him about it in The speeding ticket was for going over the limit while driving in from Uplands Air port to a sitting of the Commons. There were two cabine

and another Creditiste mem-

a broken wrist watch, a 412-, ber of parliament with him in The other ticket was for not filling a meter at the air-

"Oh they were big," re- feet." called Gregoire during an in-

terview in his office. 38, Member of mons a car pulled up and Parliament for Lapointe since three men jumped out, two in 1962, weighs 128 pounds and



-If y' see red on Monday, it'll prob'ly be a maple leaf. When y' git right down t' it, is a phony letter any worse

than a phony figger? Mister Bonner's a great one fer waitin' fer somethin' t' turn up.

unifoms of the famed Royali stands five feet- five inches.

"You're under arrest," the officer in charge told Gregoire ..

An argument followed in which the diminutive poli-tician, always a fiery debater in the House of Commons, de-manded the Mounties return with a warrant in French.

"I have a right to be dealt with in my own language," contends Gregoire. "What if I couldn't speak English, and there are many Canadians who

Gregoire then asked them to go with him to the office of Mr. Favreau, on the ground floor of the Parliament.

Building just a few feet from

them. They refused.

Gregoire said they also refused him permission to make
a phone call, so he refused to
go with them, and suddenly:

'One of them grabbed my right arm and twisted it behind my back. Another took my left arm and broke my watch and the other pushed from behind, hitting me with his knee."

Gregoire said he was shoved into the car with such force "I nearly went out the

A French version of the warrant, dietated by the minister of justice, was rushed to county jall, where after paying a total of \$42



By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

"Wreckers will be busy this weekend," was the crack that greeted me as I strolled into my favorite service station,

"How come?" I asked operator Jerry Coad. "Didn't you notice there was a new moon on the first of month," he replied as I gave him a somewhat stunned look.

"You must be kidding," I shot back.
"My partner and I studied the moon changes for over a

year and every time a new moon rolled around there was a sharp rise in the number of accidents," he said, Just then there was another call on the short-wave radio a "Wrecker at Inverness and Quadra, two-car accident."

Jerry gave me an 'I told you so' look and remarked: "Don't write anything about this or everybody will say I'm moon-

The navy may claim some of the credit, but an army sergeant taking a bandmasters' course at HMCS Naden has nailed down a top award.

Staff sergeant Terrence Barnes, Royal Staff sergeant Terrence Barnes, award Canadian Engineers, who lives at 492 Thetis Crescent, has been presented with the John Philip Sousa Band Award by Major M. M. Scott, chief inspector of Canadian Army Bands, Ottawa. S/Sgt. Barnes is the first recipient of the

award sponsored by the RCE band at Chilli-wack. He won it by composing a new march. Love and violets are both in bloom in

Guardian of the natural park off Prospect Lake Road, Freeman "Skipper" King

says the violets are easy to find and you Barnes can't escape the love call of amorous frogs. He says the males do the croaking to attract the females. Even a female frog looks beautiful against a backdrop of violets, he says. Men and women who served No. 4 Canadian General Hos-

pital during the First World War are invited to a 50th anniversary reunion in Toronto next May 15, "I am sure there are many in this area who worked for the hospital," says Capt. Leonard Trump, 2184 Central Avenue,

He recalls that the hospital unit was formed at Toronto University in 1915; moved to Shorncliffe, England, the same year and was then stationed at Salonika, Greece, and Basingstoke, England.

A 32-year-old Victoria woman, unable to leave her room, phoned this column asking where she could obtain a copy of

"I Walk the Glory Road," written by the cowboy evangelist Redd Harper. Mr. Harper mentioned the book while onducting a city-wide youth service organzed by Mrs. W. W. McGill in Beacon Hill

Park last summer. We forwarded the inquiry to Mr. Harper in Hollywood. He replied by sending an auto graphed copy of his book with a personal nessage inside.

Driving down Cook Street this morning, we encountered what might be called a Little Bit of Old Victoria.

We applied the brakes and waited while

Redd a silver-haired old lady moved slowly from left to right through the pedestrian crossing. Half way across, she stopped, turned and bowed solemnly to the waiting trafficthen continued on her way.

As someone once said: "What's the rush?" *

The landing of the first Canadian contingent of troops in rance 50 years ago Wednesday was recalled by 72-year-old Percy Chiswell, 2311 Shakespeare.

He called us to say he was among the 20,000 Canadians who left in 30 ships from Avonmouth on the 16-hour trip to France.
"I was on the Archimedes," he recalled. "It had been a eattle boat. We had no beds so we just flopped on the hay.
"We had horses on board. In those days you needed them

Ior drawing artillery and water carts."

The contingent comprised three artillery brigades, three infantry brigades plus hospital and ambulance men. It left from Avonmouth, in the Bristol Channel, to keep away from

It may have been Freudian slip but a backbericher couldn't decide whether the record budget was "bennetting" or "benefitting; the province.



Waldo

Waldo Skillings, city Socred MLA, stumbled over the words several times in the legislature when describing the massive revenues predicted in the 1965 budget speech which he said were "bennetting" the prov-ince. He paused to correct himself, and out came "bennetting" again. He made it "benefitting" on the third try.

In response to demands from librarians and school teachers, the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association has re-issued Joe Beaver's Forestry Quiz," first pub

lished in 1950. We recommend it.

It's a handy booklet answering 138 ques

tions covering forests subjects, including picturesque slang expressions peculiar to logging camps. Although forestry is B.C.'s largest industry, we wonder how many people today know the meaning of a bull-of-the-woods,

a cheat stick or gut hammer.

There are also some interesting tidbits. For example, the first sawmill in B.C. was located at Parsons Bridge here. Archibald Menzies who sailed with Capt. Vancouver is also credited as the man who discovered the shingle industry Who was the first white logger in B.C.-Capt. James Cook

Pierre Berion's book The Comfortable Pew "atlests the basic vigor of the church," says a writer in the Christ Church

Cathedral newsletter The Anvil.

"As the administrative arm of the Divine, the church ought to be constantly criticized," writes The Man Behind the Pillar," and if the criticism is couched in a lucid and vigorous style so much the better.

"The church is to be commended for asking the right man, to perform the task . . . and he for undertaking it."



AUSTIN water bloom

LANGFORD **Biologist** Cautions Against Poison

logist Friday recommended in the second half. against clearing Langford Lake Right winger John Giles of its poisonous aigae until an langford Lake headed Leeds into the lead after 12 minutes against Arsenal, and

Dr. Alan P. Austin, assistant alty shot, the Yorkshire Dr. Alan P. Auslin, assistant professor in the biology depart-Don Weston's goal after 75 minment, said the algae is a type utes ommon to fresh water which is Lowly Fulham rammed in harmless under normal condi-three goals in 10 minutes and

"But this particular type of al-ae," he said, "will multiply rapidly under certain conditions resulting in huge quantities of tiny green colonies, a condition known as water bloom,

"In bloom quantities the algae has-toxic properties and numerous instances of poisoning have of Old Country soccer games been recorded.

This appears to have been ENGLISH LEAGUE

"This appears to have been happening at Langford Lake for several years," said Dr. Austin.

POISONING UNWISE

He said the algae could be cleared by poisoning the Lake with chemicals but this would be unwise until a complete study was directed at learning the lake west Ham 0. Everton 1. is made directed at learning the best control methods.

'Poisoning the lake may only be a temporary solution," said Dr. Austin, "and it may cause other problems by affecting

He said under the present con-itions it is safer not to have ontact with the lake water in any way and to prevent animals from drinking the water.

NOT UNCOMMON

Dr: Austin said it is not uncommon for an unusual growth to take place following a change or upset in the biological bal-ance of a natural community.

Dr. Austin came to the Unirsity of Victoria last year from the University of Malta where he was in charge of the

Although he is making marine First Round algae his major study here, he also interested in all algae SCOTTISH LEAGUE material. He said he would wel- pivision I come any samples of lake water ontaining algae from any water Vancouver Island.

These would become the beginnings of a library of infornation on the fresh water algae Division II

... DORION

Continued from Page 1 migration case of American millionaire Harry Stonehill who has been expelled from Can-

If the commission does go into the Stonehill affair, Denis, former executive assistant to Rene Tremblay, shifted to the post office from the immigrations of the council in honor of Founders Day. tion portfolio Friday, may not be the only witness.

Others may include Stonehill himself, Al Williamson, a Vancouver public relations man, and Prime Minister Pearson's speech-writer, Hal Dornan, Mr. Pearson has said Ms. Dornan acted with "perfect propriety" in introducing Denis to Stone-hill and Williamson.

The American Gem Tociety This coveted appointment is of United States and Canada awarded to only a comparatively Take Pleasure in Announcing few jewelers throughout Amerthe Appointment of ica. It can only be achieved after A 20 YEAR TITLE TO strict examination of gemologi-T. M. LITTLE cal proficiency and unquestion OF _ able business ethics and practices LITTLE & TAYLOR ... and must be re-won each year Jewelers Ltd. Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.

Leeds United, RCMP Searching OGE STRIKE Chelsea Post Soccer Wins For Second Victim 'N INTERIOR

mpressive victories today to ontinue their relentless pursuit TRIAL SET f the English League socces

Chelsea, loser of only one of ts, 14 league matches away from home, checked the recent good run of Blackburn, Rovers with a 3-0 victory on Rovers' rounds

Leeds beat Arsenal 2-1 at Lon-

Chelsea and Leeds each has 14 points, but Chelsea stayed in the top spot on a superior goal

Manchester United kept alive its hopes with a 3-2 win over Burnley at Manchester, who the two teams clash again next Saturday in the fifth round of the Football Association Cup. United is in third place with 41

WINDY WEATHER

Gusty conditions marred most

Chelsea went ahead of Black urn just before half-time wher Bobby Tambling scored. Chel-sea added further goals by Al-A University of Victoria bi- bert Murray and Barry Bridges

extensive study has been com-though George Eastham equal-pleted.

coasted home 4-1 winners over the fourth-place Tottenham Hot

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) - Results played today:

Chariton 0. 0, Mancheste 1. Cardiff

Guent's Park 1

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Guent's Park 1

Montrole 1 & Raimbon 0

Montrole 1 & Raimbon 0

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Stranmer 1. Cowdenbeath 0

RESH LEAGUE

Aris 1. Glentocan 4

Ballymens 2. Linfield 2

Crusaders 2. Coleraine 0

Derry City 2. Bangor 1

Distillery 6. Chiforyile 1

Uangvon 4. Portadowy

Tolmie PTA will meet Mon

bility two persons occupied

truck which crashed into Gold-stream River killing a Duncan

Found dead in the truck Fri-

NO SIGNS EVIDENT

additional body.

A search along the riverbank Friday revealed no sign of an

"We have to follow up the

after the Thursday night storm, in which Minister of

Agriculture Francis Xavier Richter pleased me by plow-ing his usual straight and patient furrow.

I like to listen to this min-

I learned, too, that cows

chough they don't smake!

Paint Bomb Tossed

NEW YORK (AP)-Two men

professing a mutual distaste for communism splattered a "paint

bomb" against the headquarters

LONDON (Reuters) Chelsea MOONIE FOR MONDAY

The trial of a 21-year-old man day morning was chicken far for the non-capital murder of mer Eino Olavi Suominen, 37 his father will begin Monday of 2507 Inverarity Road.

in Assize Court.

Gary Allen Moonie, 170 Harland Road, will go on trial before a judge and jury. His trial is expected to last most of the week.

When the panel truck feil 10 teet off the bridge into the swirling waters of Goldstream River, it landed on its roof and windows in the cab were of the week.

The young man was charged popped out. after the shooting of Allen Austin Moonie, 41, at the family home Nov. 28.

"Someone else could have been swept away by the water," a police spokesman

Oxygen Tank Warehouse Explodes

man's movement before the ac-cident and see who he was with that evening," the spokesman SAIGON (AP) - A military said. salGON (AP) — A miniary
warehouse used for storing
oxygen tanks blew up tonight,
casting a massive pall of
smoke over Salgon, capital of
smoke over Salgon, capital of
city coroner Edmond Jorn South Viet Nam.

City coroner Edmond Jorre
The explosion was inside de St. Jorre said he will decide

one of Saigon's main Vietna-mese military compounds, in a one-storey concrete ware-Authorities declined to say whether they thought sabotage was involved.

There were no reports of He had been an egg produc

All of Salgon is jumpy with expectation of new Vict Cong leaves a widow and two childterror bombings, particularly ren. in view of this week's air raids Communist North Viet

Earlier to day, planes
dumped fons of leaflets over
the city, giving details of the
air raids and explaining to the
air raids and explaining to the Back now to our quiet Friday in the House, a calm

Malaysian Reds Fight Riot Police

ister who speaks so fondly RUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Riot of his own pastoral acres police, reinforced by heavily armed soldiers and overhead helicopter support, battled left position crows, sounds his ists who stormed the downtown loyal hosannahs for Bennett section today, demanding over-and budget, then settles throw of the Malaysia federa-down to discuss cows and

One mob of about 200 youths marched on the U.S. Information Service library, smashing windows with poles, rocks and in one case by hurling a bicycle library windows with poles, rocks and trest to farmers, consuming the building of the bui into the building.

Tear gas barrages pushed die Laboratory in Vancouback the demonstrators and pover is swinging toward full lice president barrages. into the building.

lice erected barbed wire barricades at key intersections, Soldiers with fixed bayonets and
automatic weapons manned the barricades.

Downtown streets were clear-ed after several hours and an emergency curfew was clamped mensity emphysema, even on the heart of the capital: Many

SOMETHING DIFFERENT'

KUALA LUMPUR (Reut. building of the Soviet mission South Viet Nam is trying to the United Nations Friday. to boost its tourist trade Sergio Mauri, 27, a self - de-'Come to Viet Nam'' tourist scribed Cuban exile from Weegan 'For your next vacation Alvarez, 34, a freelance photo

advertisements-with the slo- hawken, N.J., and Andres Sarsomething different" - rapher of West New York, N.J. have appeared in Malaysian were charged with malicipapers.

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HITS ECONOMY

of cutbacks, layoffs and feed Yeats. and fuel shortages as a result of a strike on the government-University of Victoria, will be

Some spokesmen said a prolonged strike of Eritish Columbia's only north-south railway could cripple the economy of the Interior.

It will contain more than 400 exhibits, among them loans made specially for the occasion by leading art galleries in Eritain and Ireland.

A total of 177 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad COLONY'S Trainmen (CLC) have been on strike for more than a week against the railway to back up demands for improved CKDA 2:05 a.m. Mon. to Fri. and tet us send you a picture. "Someone else could have wages and conditions.

Exhibition Opens Friday

The centennial wing of the Victoria Art Gallery will be closed Monday for four days for the installation of the VANCOUVER (CF) Reports hibition the "World of W. B.

owned Pacific Great Eastern the largest, and most complex Railway are reaching here, yet displayed.

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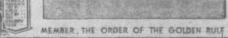
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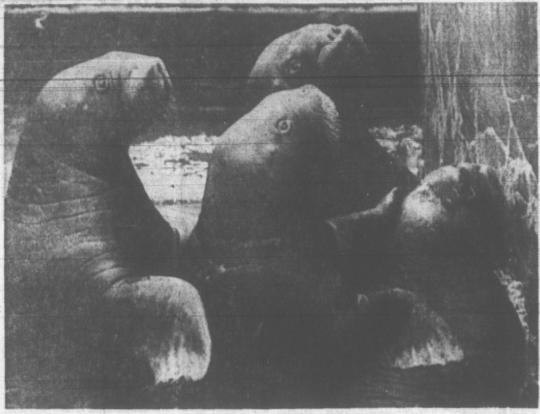


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MARITIME UNION

Judge Promoted As Trustee Head

LIPPE

. . . chairman

The minister's announcemen

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen named the Canadian Labor Congress' top or-ganizer to the federal maritime union board of trustees Friday and promoted Judge Rene Lippe to the chairmanship.

The moves close the gap on three-member board created by the resignation Dec. 15 of Mr. Justice Victor Dryer, chairman since the trusteeship was created by Parliament 16 months ago.

Mr. MacEachen also, in effect, rebuked the third trustee, Charles Millard of Toronto, who has criticized the trusteeship and demanded it be replaced by a labor-sponsored arrangement.

The minister said there are "several important matters" to be completed before the trusteeship is ended.

New trustee is Joseph Mac-Kenzie, 54, who will go on leave of absence from his post as na-tional director of organization for the CLC. He was nominated by the 1,100,000-member congress at the invitation of Mr. MacEachen.

PROBE SET ON DEATH OF SINGER

MONTREAL (CP) - A spokesman at the city morgue said Friday the results of laboratory tests are being awaited to determine the cause of death of Helene Deschatelets.

The 23-year-old nightclub singer, daughter of retiring federal Works Minister Jean-Paul Deschatelets, was found dead in her bed Feb. 3.

She had taken sick three days earlier, but had returned pital.

The morgue spokesman said material had been sent for laboratory analysis last week following an autopsy on the young woman's body.

Service Monday For City Woman Funeral services for Miss

Funeral Chapel. trustees as soon as possible. vate Notre Dame University Miss Martin was born in Scot-

land and came to Victoria in She served in the First World

War with No. 5 Canadian General Hospital.

She was a member of St. An-

drew's Presbyterian Church



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FROM THE PICK OF THE ORCHARDS OF BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA

ONTARIO LIBERAL BIDS TO END LT.-GOV. POST

TORONTO (CP) +A Liberal backbencher raised a storm in the Ontario legislature Friday with a suggestion that the office of lieutenant-governor might be done away with. James Trotter (Toronto-Parkdale) told the Ontario House: 'I, for one, rather question what use today the office

of the lieutenant-governor is." He suggested the chief justice of Ontario might serve

as the Queen's representative in the province Mr. Trotter's statement drew hoots from Conservative benches that he was advocating a republic.

Minister Rejects Winter Grant Bid

Ottawa will not extend the Mr. Campbell had argued that complete success."

In elevating Judge Lippe, the

labor minister indirectly re-jected the criticisms of Mr. Mil-lard whose stand has been vig-**Vote Planned** rously opposed by the 54-yearold judge, a veteran Montreal labor mediator. For College

said Judge Lippe had first turned down the chairmanship but later changed his mind "in response to a request from the government."

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Then it went on to deny flatly a junior college in British Co Mr. Milland's recent claims lumbia will be held in this west Draw \$4,600

the problem was a cleanup of the SIU, condemned by a federal inquiry as a racket-ridden organization led by a labor tyrant, Hal C. Banks.

Banks was fired last March and has since fled to the United States to, escape a five-year prison term for conspiracy to assault a rival union leader.

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In Montreal, Judge Lippe said be will communicate during the will communicate during the Nelson where some residents weekend with Mr. MacKenzie and will call a meeting of the needs are provided by the pri-

period in which it will pay extensive snowfalls in many tions in Terrace, Kitimat, Verwinter works assistance to British Columbia.

B.C. areas had put many proposition, Kelowna, Alberni and Burnaby have also ended credit. winter works assistance to Bite iscts behind schedule. Mr. Macish Columbia.

Federal Labor Minister Allan Eachen said the snow removal Mr. Smith said the no-credit movement is not vindictive in any manner.

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feat the purpose of the scheme to extend the program over the period when job opportunities normally increase, he added.

NEW DELHI (CP)—The government appeared ready today to make new concessions to southern Indians in an attempt

Mr. Millard's recent claims that the trusteeship is on the troad to becoming a permanent bureaucracy and intends to grab control of the Internation (CLC).

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smaller unions and instructed to restore labor peace to the Great Lakes shipping industry. Key to the problem was a cleanup of the problem was a cleanup of the sull condemned by a feet cent under legislation that was

PILOT HELD AS HEROIN SUSPECT

smuggling heroin from Mexico to Vancouver was arrested at the Sutter County airport here and charge Friday with possession of 18

after he landed his single-engine Mooney 20 plane at the airport late Thursday.

Officers estimated the value of the heroin at \$125,000.

COSTS HIGH Gas Stations May Adopt No-Credit Rule

tinue their own credit to custo-mers after a meeting of owners next Wednesday.

ng them to buy on time gasoline, oil and minor repairs.

in Greater Victoria will meet in kept in a cage inside the down Holyrood House at 8 p,m, to contown CPR warehouse. ider a blanket no-credit policy

OWNERS CONCERNED

to a no-credit policy, customers will have ample time to get oil ompany credit cards, he said.

Major repairs could be fi-nanced through money-lenders, he said.

A similar move occurred in Nanaimo and "has proved a

The labor minister said the program still has three months time been instrumental in protogo and municipalities here should speed up the job. He pointed out a second shift could be hired. He said he cannot easily support the view that Canadian winters are seven months long and end June 1. It would de-India Studies Concessions

southern Indians in an attempt to stop the bloody riots that have swept the area since Hindi was declared the 'official national language.

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Stolen Cash Full of Holes But Police See Patch Job

Vancouver, was arrested and the United States have been knocked. alerted to watch for the four men who robbed a Canadian Pacific Railways warehouse here of three boxes full of can-When he open celled money.

mated \$1,250,000 in bills. Then the three men wheeled Thursday—and the four bandi punched with three half-inch the boxes out on a handcart to were on hand within the hour. holes — and experts say the holes could be patched enough to make the money passable.

But they said it would take the capabilities of a well-organ-

ized gang. Police agree the gang that lifted the money boxes were certainly well organized, and they believe the money may start to be passed in about a

The bills in the boxes ranged in value from \$1 to \$1,000.

Had they not been cancelled it would have been the biggest persons who have credit accounts with oil companies enabling them to buy on time senabling the senabling them to buy on time senabling the senabling them to buy on time senabling the senabling t haul ever for a Vancouver hold

The bills were in three boxes Owners of 172 service stations each weighing about 300 pounds,

Novice Pilot Killed

Walt Smith, president of the SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)-Automotive Retailers' Association, said owners are concerned plane of his own so much that ecause money is being carried he saved for it by selling his on their books with no carrying car and riding a bike. Friday charges to offset bad accounts. Alexander, a student pilot with Bad debts and bookkeeping 55 hours flying time, was killed ere costing them money every when his rented plane struck power lines near an airfield at If service station owners agree Orcutt and crashed and burned

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warehouse there of three boxes full of canelled money.

The bandits obtained an estin at ed \$1,250,000 in bills

When he opened the door, the
three men muscled their way
in and bound and gagged him.
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Thursday—and the four bandits

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Not Yet a House-Cleaning

inet changes in no way consti- tation clouded by recent events. tute the sweeping reorganization that might have been expected from the Liberal administration in an effort to regain public confi-

Mr. Rene Tremblay has been demoted. The portfolio of immigration which he handled inadequately has been given to former postmaster Jack Nicholson in an exchange of duties. The very able Mr. Lucien Cardin has been elevated from the office of associate defence minister to senior cabinet status as minister of public works. He replaces Mr. Jean Paul Deschatelets, whose quiet and conscientious service ends at his own request to be relieved of office because of cruel tragedy within his family. Mr. Cardin will add strength to the cabinet.

Mr. Nicholson, in his new and highly-sensitive post, will be given opportunity to use those administrative talents which won him recognition in earlier service as minister of forests and more recently as postmaster-general. Before him lies the considerable undertaking of organizing the immigration department on lines different in material degree from those followed in recent years, and also the task of

YESTERDAY'S FEDERAL CAB- improving the department's repu-

In other developments connected with the shuffle of posts, Mr. Leo Cadieux, a Quebec backbencher, becomes associate minister of defence, filling the vacancy left by Mr. Cardin's promotion. And, perhaps significantly, no action has been taken to appoint a successor to former minister without portfolio, Mr. Yvon Dupuis, who resigned at the prime minister's request last month.

The rearrangements made this week were no doubt considered necessary at this time. They have been made by Mr. Pearson with the brief comment that "switches are normal in any government."

It remains to be seen if the prime minister will proceed with larger job of house-cleaning when circumstances permit. He cannot move in certain areas until matters now under formal investigation have been assessed. Mr. Pearson shows a correct regard for the proprieties in awaiting such assessment. At the same time he must recognize that dissatisfaction of the people of Canada with his administration still persists.

Certainly a house-cleaning is needed, and yesterday's shuffle

More Self-Reliance Needed-

yet proposed to solve the United States' balance of payments problem were set out in a ten-point program this week by President Johnson in a message to Congress.

A number of these points affect the Canadian economy to some degree and the total impact of the program is such that it will force Canadians to be more dependent on their own capital resources than they have been for many years. This is not necessarily bad for the country; but it does mean that we will have to consider more carefully how we can use our available finances to the best advantage in order to achieve necessary economic growth.

The president's program affects Canada in two main ways and in several minor ones.

First, Mr. Johnson has asked for, and received, the assurance of the Canadian government that it will seek to limit the inflow of American funds. This is already being achieved by intervention in the bond market. Canadian interest rates have been lowered on both long and short term loans, thus making it less attractive for Americans to buy Canadian bonds.

The second major measure is a call by the president on American private industry to limit its direct investments abroad, its deposits in foreign banks and its holdings of foreign financial assets. This could not only hold up plans for American investment in Canadian industry but it could also lead to some with-

THE STRONGEST MEASURES drawal of surplus capital held by Canadian subsidiaries of American

> Canada will also lose something from legislation cutting the dutyfree exemption on tourist purchases as well as from Mr. Johnson's program to encourage more Americans to holiday in their own country. A decrease in new defence purchases abroad could be felt in Canada, particularly in the aircraft industry.

New tax legislation to increase the incentive for foreigners to invest in United States' corporate securities may make it more difficult for Canadian corporations to tap foreign capital markets and may encourage Canadians to invest more of their savings in the United States rather than at home.

Finally, the president's proposal for a stepped-up export program is bound to increase competitive pressures on Canada in the vital field of foreign trade.

Canadians cannot legitimately complain about any of this program since it is entirely in Canada's longterm interest that the United States should maintain the soundness of its international financial position. They must, however, be prepared to overcome a situation which will be strange after nearly two decades of seeking and receiving almost unlimited amounts of American capital to build the country's economic potential.

For a time Canada will have to be more self-reliant - and the experience should be good for the

Without Screaming

MR. KENNETH KIERNAN IS does no good for people "to stand up and scream that the minister should straighten out a 30-year-old situation" - in this case commercial invasion of Strathcona Park. Screaming implies a hysteria which has little place in solving a problem squarely before the minister.

It is important, however, that the public speak up in tones that can be heard by the cabinet minister who is endowed with powers to protect the parks powers implicit in his department of recreation and conservation.

The minister begs the question when he implies that, because companies were granted certain rights with mining claims issued earlier in the century, nothing can be done to check intrusion into the parks by those who would alienate for private gain part of the public heritage. It is his job to act as policeman in such instances.

Somewhere along the line Mr. quite right in saying that it Kiernan has to call a halt to progressive exploitation of wilderness parks. He may be unable to revoke claims already granted. He can do nothing to stop development of those claims. But he can say what limits shall be drawn to prevent development from ruining the character of a park. And he can scarcely hold the conviction that a townsite is complementary to a wilderness park.

We suggest the minister face facts. He has a duty to protect parks, not just for the present generation but for generations of the future which will need wilderness recreation areas even more than do those living today.

There is an obvious conflict of interest between the portfolio the minister now holds and that of mines and petroleum resources he formerly held. His responsibility now lies with recreation and conservation.



FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A Diplomatic Negotiation for Viet Nam

the American air strike is very in teresting. The Peking People's Daily is

as one might expect, very angry: "We are waiting for you in battle array . . . if battle array . . . if you insist in imposing the war on us, heavy rebuffs are in store for you." There is little doubt about what the Peking Chinese have in mind: they are thinking

Lippmans invasion on the ground into North Nam, and they are saying that if this occurs they will intervene on the ground and give us a "heavy rebuff."

The important thing about this re action is that it reveals how much the Chinese are land animals. It reveals a preoccupation with the only kind of war they are capable of fighting effectively, a war on the ground. There is no direct reaction to what actually happened-an air strike from carriers at There is no reaction to this use China does not have the air force

or the navy capable of reacting.
But the United States must not

FROM OTTAWA

regard themselves as incapable of fight ing back. We must assume, on the contrary, that the Chinese military lead-ers, who have to be taken seriously, are We must assume, on the considering how they can use the mili-tary instrument which they possess — land power—to answer the United States.

Chinese Infantry

We must, therefore, reckon with the possibility that Chinese infantry might enter North Viet Nam, perhaps also Laos and Thailand and even Korea. This is likely to be the answer if the war is escalated to the point where North Viet Nam is being devastated. The Chinese proved in the Korean War that their infantry cannot be stopped even by pro-longed and continuous bombing. In the end, the Korean War had to be fought on the ground until it was settled by negotiation.

It is plain that time is running out or the policy which the President worked out when he inherited the Viet-namese commitment. The policy was not to go north, as we have now done, and not to withdraw, but to stand pat and hope that our adversaries would grow tired of the war. It was a policy to postpone and avoid the necessity of

By MAURICE WESTERN

Politics of Pensions

Tuesday, the largest issue before it will be the Canada Pension Plan. This great measure, of sig-

nificance not only for for future generations,

has been the subject of studies by a very during the recess. Its report is awaited with intense interest. In the normal course of politics the

Western government, presumably, would be reluctant to accept fur-ther major changes inviting the charge another retreat" in a plan now in its third version. A completely abnorm stituation has, however, been created by Mr. Diefenbaker's apparent deternation to play Samson with the Conservative temple. In the absence of a credible alternative for the present government, ministers obviously enjoy greater freedom that was the case lier and have less reason to fear that otherwise desirable changes would expose them to damaging attack from the

Ontario Brief

One of the most disturbing criticisms of the present scheme is to be found in the brief submitted to the committee by the government of Ontario. This is, in sum, that the scheme discriminates against a very large group of Canadians. According to one estimate only 131,000 of the 1,481,000 persons aged 65 and over in 1965 will ever receive any benefits from the plan and the average for this small section will be only \$33 per

It is true that any national scheme which seeks to relate meaningful peninvolve some discrimination. No amount of ingenuity will enable us all to start on equal footing. There is a serious question, however, as to how much dis-crimination is acceptable in our society.

Disparities of income are common to modern economies. They result in large part from the ordinary risks of sophically, by most people. Even so, the efforts of government are directed to-wards narrowing them by various transfer devices. The pension scheme is unusual because the government, in the middle term, will be creating disparities. According to the Ontario brief, the inequities will be most marked 11 years from now when some, having had no opportunity to contribute, will be receiving nothing from the present plan while others, on retirement, will be able to claim the maximum.

If this is true, or close to the truth, Parliament is about to find itself in a highly unsatisfactory position. For plan will generate unknown costs which obviously cannot be taken into consider ation in the present accounting.

No one has yet found a way to take social security out of politics. When the country is fairly evenly divided, any large block of discontented voters is bound to attract the attention of competing parties. Would Mr. Diefenbaker have made it in the close contest of 1957 without the votes of elderly persons aroused by his attacks on the "six bucks

Sense of Grievance

It appears self-evident that the plan will imbue a very large section of the voting population with a sense of grievance. No doubt they will be told that, as non-contributors, they cannot reasonably expect to benefit from a contribu-tory plan. But this argument will scarcely remove the sense of injustice because the scheme involves such heavy subsidization of the upper age group falling within its scope.

In the light of our past history, it eems a reasonable assumption that the plan will provoke fresh demands by a group large enough to provide that margin by which elections are commonly won or lost. Unless something is done to lessen these inequities, Parliament in approving the scheme will in effect be writing a blank cheque to be filled in later according to the unknown political calculations of that time.

Co-operative

To the great relief of the federal government, Ontario has not made its ten basic recommendations conditions of participation in the national plan. Mr. Robarts presumably expects, however, that they will be treated seriously in the spirit of co-operative federalism now in the ascendant.

Among members of the joint committee, it appeared recently to be the dominant view that the report would not suggest major departures from the present scheme. There seemed also to be an expectation that the plan, with whatever amendments are thought desirable, would pass quickly enough to enable Parliament to complete the present ses-

sion in a very brief time.

If the former view is correct, the searching criticisms outlined in the Ontario brief make the latter expectation rather unlikely. Indications are that the report will be ready when Parliament reassembles or shortly thereafter. What has to say about Ontario's objections will clearly have an important bearing on the duration and probably on the temper of the present session.

never completed after the French defeat in 1954.

The choice is a horrid one. A war risk. In a negotiated settlement, which would be followed by our withdrawal from the mainland, Southeast Asia might slip within the Chinese sphere of influence unless the Soviet Union, Japan, India and the United States were able exert a countervailing influence. The policy of avoiding a decision had

popular consensus behind it, and it was useful in that it insulated the election from becoming a harum - scarum brawl about Viet Nam. But desirable as the politics of consensus is for dealing with great domestic issues—such as civil rights, labor and capital, the welfare state — for pressing problems in the realm of great-power politics there must be a decision and choice.

The choice which has to be decided tween full-scale war and a nego tiated truce. I say full-scale war because, if the choice is to seek a mili-tary solution, the country must be prepared for the worst. President Lyndon Johnson must not make the mistake of President Harry Truman who let him self be persuaded by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur that the Chinese would not be able to fight if we widened the war to their frontier on the Yalu River.

The military policy of holding on in South Viet Nam, supplemented with retaliatory strikes, needs to be accom-panied by a full-scale peace offensive. The United States ought not to be afraid to say, and should not hesitate to say, that it is seeking a negotiated settlement should be an appeal to the Russians; the Japanese, the Indians, the British the French and the Chinese to bring diplomacy to bear upon the warlike condition in East Asia.

The administration has always shrunk from talking about a negotiated peace because it has feared that it would demoralize what is left of the fighting spirit in South Viet Nam. It has also been afraid of being criticized here at

Rational Policy

But, as a matter of fact, the only rational objective of the policy we are following is to induce North Viet Nam and its Chinese mentor to look to a negotiated settlement. Nobody in his right mind can imagine that this kind of war can be "won," that is to say ended by the unconditional surrender of the Communists.

The administration has been willing to say privately that the reason we continue the war in South Viet Nam is in order to put ourselves in a better bar-

gaining position for a negotiation.

The retaliatory air strikes should help some. But the President's great predecessors, Woodrow Wilson Franklin Roosevelt, never thought that they could have a military solution without at the same time a diplomatic

Three Cheers And a Ski

By TONY EMERY

THE EXPERTS, I see, say that we may be in for a cycle of cold win-I cannot, however, type the words experts say . . . " without being The experts say .

reminded of a friend of mine who at one ne used to reach for his wallet every time he heard that attention-grabbing opening He made a practice of laying money against "experts" in short-term bets, and

say that he retired before he was thirty. Emery he certainly found this kind of temerity profitable. Of course, the experts in those days were a different breed from your modern cold aread according to the control of th your modern, cold-eyed, scientific sort. That—and I am looking back more than a quarter of a century—was the heyday of Genevieve Tabouis. Remember her?

Prophet of My Youth

Genevieve's name cropped up in the papers only a day or two ago, and it brought with it a heady whiff of my youth: the aroma the Four Square towhich I was struggling to keep alight in my manly pipe—a curved cherrywood affair, I need hardly add the pungent smell of the "boot-polish" dope that the Mercedes and Auto-Union Grand Prix racing teams consumed as their cars shattered the autumnal calm of the woods in Donington Park, while "experts" wondered it their presence neant that there would be no war with Germany; the slightly rank odor, as of crumbling cerements, in certain cool, dark vaults in which it was my habit to consume the matchiess bitter beer of Mr. Flowers, after giving the distinguished lawyer to whom I was articled to understand that I was about to conduct a lengthy and rigorous search in the records of the court.

Madame Tabouis was-and, I must as sume from the fact that she was quoted in a dispatch from Paris the other day, is—a political columnist who put toge-ther from her impressive wealth of inside information, hot tips from "usually reliable sources," and "inspired leaks" from "spokesmen close to official eircles," a remarkable flow of prophecy about the turn of international events. I didn't keep the score, but I got the impression at the time that her batting average, for all her expertise, was no better than that of Prince Ras Monolulu, the colorful horse-racing tipster whose throaty shout of "I gotta horse!" brings back to memory's ear those days devoted to the neglect of my researches in the county court.

Military Guessing

My favorite "expert" was the military columnist of London's "Sunday Express" whose confident predictions did a great deal to mitigate the boredom that was one of the chief horrors of war, even in the infantry. I don't know what the sta-tistical probability is of guessing right in a weekly prophecy extending over more than six years, but I do know that this expert did a lot worse than the other one who is usually listed in statistical tables under "Random." But if he was not reliable, he was very good for morale. There is nothing that cheers one up more, in the middle of a wholesale retreat, than to read in an ancient newspaper, newly delivered, a glowing prophecy of an imminent advance along the whole front.

But bless me. I didn't come here to But bless me, I didn't come nete to talk about the "expertise" of experts: I had every intention of discussing the weather, "the various knotty points of meteorology, which usually form the exordium of an English conversation," as T. L. Peacock wrote in a novel whose 150th anniversary I have every inten-tion of celebrating next year in some suitable fashion that will doubtless occur to me between now and then.

Let It Snow

What I meant to say, before you distracted my attention, was that experts seem to overlook the fact that there is one group in our community that welcomes the news that winters may be colder and longer and harder and snowier: I mean that fearless, plank footed breed of skiers, who are more easily depressed by talk of mild winters than by visions of a broken leg. Victoria has for years resisted the notion that good skiing exists from December to May within two hours drive of the fragrant flower-baskets, but the secret is beginning to spead beyond the hard core of veterans whose talk is liberally sprinkled with the battle honors of the past of the annual campaigns that ended in the retreat from Brenton, and of forlorn assaults on Arrowsmith and Penserman Ridge.

Courtenay's vigorous propaganda to the contrary, the best skiing at present to be found on Vancouver Island is on Green Mountain, on the Nanaimo Lakes Road. Here, any weekend in a long inter, you will find good sport and good ompany on long Alpine slopes with a staggering view which takes in, on one side, a distant glimpse of the Pacific Ocean. Sunday skiing is, with me, a religious observance. I for one hope that those experts who predict the wintry cycle are unusually reliable.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

SOME very interesting observations can be made on the way in which water course cuts its way to the sea. In the forest there are many little streams now running, owing to the recent heavy rains. You can find places where a stream has started in some slight depression or gully at the foot of

a rocky knoll. Here at the beginning are only several small trickles. They join to make a tiny rivulet. As it finds its way down to the lower reaches it is merged with

Move along and you will see it has become a fast-running stream with miniature waterfalls that tumble over rocks or large roots. At the foot of the talls you will find eddies and swiris, and you will be able to see where the rushing water has eroded the banks, especially in the springy duff of the forest floor.

The water begins to lose its clarity and takes on a muddy look. In its jour ney it has picked up soil, leaves, twigs and plant roots. At some point it may become jammed and form a little lake where the rush of water has been slow

Here the soil and gravel settle to the bottom and perhaps form a small island. Where the pressure of water breaks the dam the flood waters rush lown stream and may cut deeply into

Where the little lake was formed, now ou can see the different "beach heads left by the waters:

the way in which the landscape of the world was, and is still being, formed.

'AUTOMATION MAN'S CHANCE TO REALIZE OWN SPLENDOR'

WASHINGTON - George Meany called it a curse. J. Kenneth Galbraith said certain jobs should be protected from it to save the low-

skilled laborer. A group of distinguished Americans with the esoteric title of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Triple Revolution said it will condemn millions to

The committee suggested to President Johnson that the government guarantee everyne an annual income whether he works or not.

And Arnold Toynbee blamed in part, for destructive British riots between mods

New Defender

The "it" is automation and it has a staunch new defender who takes spirited issue with the pessimism expressed

Far from being a curse, says Bernard Asbell, automation is a blessing which provides society "the new oppor-tunity—in fact, the new necessity - for man to realize his

PROFESSOR'S VIEW:

SASKATOON (CP)-It's a lot

"All automation does is to allow

of rubbish to suggest automation is

throwing 40,000 workers out of jobs

each week in North America, says Dr. A. D. Booth, dean of engineering

humans to work as humans and to

The British-born physicist said in an interview he can only laugh

when he hears labor and government

suggest the severest danger posed by

tion has been that more jobs are cre-

ated, more people are required to do

them, efficiency of workers has im-

proved and company profits have

One day I came into my office, and sitting

there snoozing a bit was an elderly man who

he didn't know what to do with the nice old

fellow because all his examinations had failed

What I did was to say, "Hey, what are you doing this hot day with those big winter

galoshes on?" And the man answered, "Oh, doctor; I feel so cold." And there was the key to the diagnosis—I felt his hand and it

was cold; I felt his pulse, and it was slow. His skin was certainly dry. I sent him for

a test of metabolism (body chemistry) and sure enough, his was minus 35. He was "hypo-

thyroid," which means that this thyroid gland (under his Adam's apple) had shrunken up,

and left him cold, sleepy, with a, slow pulse, and with a dry skin. When given a few grains of dried thyroid substance each day, he soon

Not all dry skins in old persons are due to hypothyroidism; in some cases, the fat-forming glands in the skin have gotten old and have shriveled up. In that case, the person had better rub some oily lotion into his skin

One of the common troubles of the aging

man is a large prostrate gland, which tends to block the outflow of urine from the bladder.

The gland forms the liquid part of the semen.

bladder. When I was a hospital intern, back in 1905, I often used to see unhappy old men

coming in with a bladder distended up to the

nfortunately, in the cases of many old men, enlarges until it blocks the outlet of the

That will tend to relieve the

had come complaining mainly of a dry skin that itched a lot. My assistant said that

The general result of automa-

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Walter Alvarez

at the University of Saskatchewan.

lift the drudgery from labor,

automation is unemployment.

gone up.

to show anything.

itching.

Poverty and unemployment

technology but primarily of illiteracy, Asbell writes The New, Improved American," published last month.
"There's hardly anything wrong with our economy that a bit of education won't cure."

Asbell's thesis is hardly new. But it has been smothered in recent years by an avalanche of pessimism that sees the new technology as hostile to man, dehumanizing him, robbing himsel op-portunities for meaningful work and even seizing control over his own destiny.

Asbell uses much of the material already gathered by the pessimists to advance the antithetical view.

The cause of unemploy men today is not the lack of work to do," he writes. "The , is that we are emerging from a system of production-in the factory and the farm-that required produced millions of people of such inferior cana bility, such limited horizons faint ambitions. that are too retarded to as sume the more sophisticated tasks demanded of them to

Lifts Labor Drudgery

the development of people the new national business of America."

The theme is timely be-cause, it happens to coincide with the Johnson administration's reorientation toward education as the No. 1 national priority.

The chief value of the book is that, whether intended or it articulates the rationale for a new national policy which is as yet but limly comprehended.

Like Mr. Johnson and Labor

Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who has been insisting for some time that education be made the nation's "biggest industry." Asbell does not con-

More Needed

Dr. Booth, who designed and

built one of the first computers in

the world while at Birkbeck College

at the University of London, said ex-

perience in the United Kingdom,

which has had the benefit of auto-

mated industry for some years, has found that computers have done

much to automate routine jobs. This

down the line. Greater production requires more labor to handle it. It

has provided workers with more time

to learn new skills. Automation may

well dislodge, 40,000 workers a week from backbreaking, unskilled jobs, but it certainly hasn't left them with-

navel. I would have to pass a rubber tube

through the "urethra" in order to get out the urine, and to give relief. Many of these old men used to live what was called a "catheter life." One trouble was that they soon infected their bladder, and then they

Today, these men are operated on and part

of the gland is removed. This can be done with a big open operation, or it can be done

through the urethra (the tube that runs through the penin and into the bladder). I

would never want to have one of the big oper-ations performed on me, because the "trans-urethral," when done by an expert, has vir-

ually no mortality risk, and practically no

I remember so well when one of my friends,

"transurethral" operation. That afternoon,

and telephoning to his stock-broker in

a man with a widespread business empire, one morning had his prostrate "reamed out" with

opped in at the hospital,

pecting to find him groaning in bed, actually I found him walking up and down his room,

dictating to his secretary, conferring with his

Many men want to know if, after the operation, they will still be interested in loving.

Some will and some will not-perhaps depending on how much energy along those lines they had left when they were operated on.

It is a good idea for an old man sometimes to get a measurement of his blood urea (a

poisonous substance normally put out in the urine), because there are cases in which the

urine is dammed back and the man does not

realize it. Then the kidneys can become badly

had much misery with cystitis.

"The effect is felt all the way

speeds production.

He feels retraining and vocational education, ample, are necessary palliatives to ease the burden of the older worker bypassed by the new technology. But far more is needed to kindle the spirit of the young to cope with new tasks undreamed of by their fathers he believes Asbell finds most education ready to learn but teachers ere not ready to teach. By and large our schools don't seek to develop curiosity. Teacher Ratio

Many educators equate learning with expenditures on bricks, mortar and lowered teacher-pupil ratios, Asbell continues. He notes that in setting up the self-teaching method which 40 years later is now regaining favor, Dr. Maria Montessori found the ideal ratio to be 40 studen to one teacher.

"If classes are smaller, the child tends to rely more heav ily on the teacher's availabil-

As an example of education that stimulates curiosity and self-teaching, Asbell cites the ungraded high school at Melbourne; Fla., and its principal B. Frank Brown.

He describes how its teachers must expand their own learning to keep up with their pupils; how students have branched out from the regular curriculum to study ad vanced physics, calculus, elascal Greek and Chinese: how 73 per cent of its graduates accepted by colleges against 40 per cent five years

Tipping Hangs On In Russia

MOSCOW (CP)-The Sovie press is off again on one of its periodic campaigns against tipping

But the practice, regarded as a regrettable holdover from the capitalist past, is far from

With individual exceptions it may even be spreading. The latest attack on the habit is aimed at both sides.

"Theoretically, I think it is just as shameful to offer tips as to take tips," writes a cor-respondent in one Moscow newspaper.

is a psychological bar rier between two peoples, the roots of which go down lordliness and servility. You can see the stability of this barrier when you go to a restaurant hairdresser . .

The article suggests that some, who profess to oppose tipping, are reluctant to confront the practice head-on.

"You can put up a notice. 'We do not take tips,' as is done in some places. But they hang in invisible places."

Another newspaper ran a series of letters from irate readers denouncing the attitude of repairmen who solicit tips for apartment improve-

"Millions of people work every day in our country and they never ask tips," wrote one. "But somebody said it has become a custom for workers who repair some-thing. And it is impossible to re-educate them."

Drunk Drivers Hard Hit In Germany

BONN (AP)-Moving in the wake of one of the world's grimmest records of highway leaths. West German traffic authorities have invoked harsh penalties for drunk and reck-

More than 40 persons a day ere killed last year on West Germany's highways, or an esimated total of 16,500 deaths. The new laws hit drunken

drivers particularly hard; they provide up to a year in prison, a fine up to 10,000 marks (\$2,500) and temporary or permanent loss of a driver's li-cence, even if no accident oc-curs. An intoxicated driver's automobile can be impounded. Traffic officials said 25 to 30 per cent of road deaths were caused last year by intoxicated

drivers. Heavy punishment also is pro-vided for ignoring another's right of way, endangering other persons or street traffic by not observing traffic laws, turning on the autobahn and driving without a licence. All these are punishable by from one to three

months' loss of licence, fines, and in many cases, imprisor

ment.

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HAVE YOU ANYTHING IN FRENCH?

WASHINGTON - Joseph Kwame Kyereti Boakye Danquah died last week of a neart attack at 69, in one of Kwame Nkrumah's detention

It seems a bit like one more case of the revolution devouring its sons, yet Dr. Danquah a Ph.D. whose friends called him "J.B." - might be un-comfortable in the company

BETTER LIFE

Massive Program To Aid Eskimos

By DAVID GOURLAY

It may seem odd to think of a people that still often chooses to live the life of hunting camps receiving old age assistance or family allowances, these are only part of the massive program which the Canadian government has launched in recent years to help the 11,000 Eskimos of the Northwest Territories and Northern Quebec adapt to modern civilization.

The decline of the great caribou herds, the dwindling of other game resources and the uncertainty of the Eskimo economy led to the formation, in 1953, of the Eskimo loan

Its basic aim was to help the Eskimos to improve their standard of living. Loans totalling over \$450,000 have been made.

The limit for a loan to an individual is \$5,000 but two, three or four Eskimos may group together and borrow up to \$15,000 and a group of more than four may obtain a loan not exceeding \$25,000.

Such loans have helped to develop Eskimo co-operative schemes in fishing, boat building, lumbering and arts and crafts. During 1963, 19 cooperatives were active with a total business turnover of approximately \$1,000,000. The co-operatives are not

tied to a single resource. Each has its specialty but does not rely entirely on one product. The setting up of a co-oper ative in the Arctic can bring a new lease of life to a dying

community. PLYWOOD HOUSES

Have all the igloos melted away under the warm pater-nalism of federal subsidies and welfare housing?

Tents and snow houses are still widely used but at Inuvik Coppermine and other north ern settlements all-plywood houses are being set up. The units vary in size from one to four rooms, have special plas tic tanks for melting ice to provide water, oil space heaters and cookers and moisture resistant copper electric wir

The roofs are specially coated for weather resistance and the windows have double panes. Many of the houses are erected by the Eskimos

work on each house in turn until all are rehoused. The federal government pays federal government pays about half the cost of each buse purchased by Eskimo.

School for Eskimo children means living away from home in hostels built by the government. The schools are spread

over a vast area of the Northwest Territories. The children gather at collection points in late August and are air-lifted to the hostels where they

Q-BOOK

As an experiment in adult education the Q-book (Quaji-vaallirutissat — meaning omething that will let you know more") is an example of what is being attempted by the department of northern affairs. and national resources," the RCMP and the department of national bealth and welfare.

Clearly, the financial cost of education, health, welfare and resource development has been enormous. Bishop Marsh, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, said recently in London that 40 million dollars had been spent in recent years on the Northwest Territories.

He also said that the Eskimos are a logical people who like to think things out for themselves. Much will depend on whether the economy proves viable.

spend the school term.

It contains about 60 articles on health, education, care and safety of equipment, business and industry. It is written in Eskimo and English and is distributed to Eskimo families throughout northern Canada.

tional weapons were needed, Danquah brought Nkrumah back from England to be gen-eral secretary of his nationalist movement, the United Gold Coast Convention

'Quite Useless'

To Lead His Country?

or the comrades that Stalin

Danquah was no radical,

though he did try to overturn

British colonial rule of the old

Gold Coast. His weapons were

talk and the dignified action

becoming a lawyer, an aristo-

erat from Akan tribal royalty, and a product of the African

version of Victorian Brahmin

Educated in London, he

taiked independence to the British ever since 1930, when

he founded Ghana's first daily newspaper and reorganized

the Gold Coast youth confer-

In 1947, sensing that addi-

intellectualism.

ence.

Danquah didn't know that Nkrumah had accepted de-spite a belief that it was "quite useless to associate, myself with a movement backed . by reactionaries, nfiddle-class lawyers and merchants."

Nkrumah made good use of the "useless" UGCC as a base for organizing a real mass movement. By the time Dan-quah caught on and threw himout in 1949, Nkrumah had his Convention People's Party ready to oppose both Danquah's gradualism and the British.

"Full self-government in the shortest possible time" was Danquah's slogan. Nkrumah made his, "self-government now.

preached the Danquah moral right to self-determina-ation; Nkrumah promised the buses would be free when he took over. The only thing he took intact from Danguah was the idea of renaming the Gold Coast "Ghana," after a medieval empire on the Savannah shores of the Niger

The British brought Nkrumah from jail to power in 1951, because he had the Danquah was left behind, even though he was the who really believed in British-style democracy. There was less and less of that for Danquah to enjoy.

Nkrumah's CPP took 71 out. of parliamentary seats in the last election before Ghana beafter 'independence he progressively seduced, intimi-dated and jailed the opposition down to a vestige.

Yet with all his movement's effervescence and the ful-some adulation of himself as 'Osagyefo' (often translated as 'redeemer'), Nkrumah could not eradicate the idea that Danquah was a pioneer of independence.

It will be interesting to see whether the government and the Accra crowds will be as generous, since Danquah neither understood nor liked Nkrumah "veranda boys (so-called because they slept on porches or wherever else found a spot), hooligans and Communists.

He had little use for young men who would jump from playing in a "highlife" dance band to beating up an oppres-

This was one of the tragic ironies in Danquah's life, this distrust of the new youth. Though an aristocrat and a scholar, Danquah liked nothing better than the chance to stimulate young

"He grew up in a school of politics that did not attach importance to modern mass par-ties," another Ghanaian said "He gave due weight to chiefs and traditional elements. It was not so much a failure to realize what was happening as that he was consistently himself. So he was overtaken by events.

Feared His Name

Danquah was jailed for nine months after a 1961 strike, and again a year ago after an attempt on Nkrumah's life There was no evidence to bring him to trial, but Nkrumah apparently feared his name as a political magfeared net for the opposition forcing him to play Trotsky to Nkrumah's Stalin.

Danguah's liberalism. his interests in the law, his writings on Akam customs and Ghanaian history, and his poetry-added to his charm and his easy dignity deared him to, educated Ghanaians and made w ers feel he was one African

they could understand.
This may well epitomize the reasons why he was not the man to guide the first black African nation to achieve in-dependence in this century. The Washington Post

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Last Pyb.	38 Ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1.39 ins.
Precip., 1965	7.32 ins.
Last year	6.47 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	5.78 ins.
SYNOPSIS-The w	veather sys-

tem which brought rain to the coast will move eastward through the interior today reaching southern Alberta this Normal Snowflurries will accompany the disturbance. Behind it colder, moist air will give showers of rain and snow ACROSS THE CONTINENT in coastal regions and snow- Halifax flurries on the interior mountains. There will be a gradual Ottawa decrease in cloud tonight and Toronto showers will be mainly confined to the mountains on Sun-Winnipeg day.

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I see the Italians are calling ment ahead.

Not a had title for the hawkeyed secret service agent who manages to get in a little with his bright-eyed English woman-chasing while saving the secretary (Shirley Eaton). world for democracy.

thriller. Sean Connery hits the than happy to be romanced by

Secret Service Agent 007 (Drain-child of the late Ian Fleming) Trailing the villain into Swit with moral scruples. he

murder with a seemingly easy Fort Knox. the average man would be reage gadgets along the way, and moved from society.

with Joan Sutherland in the Tuneful Operetta

is called in to investigate the depletion of England's gold re serves by a gold-fingered crook we know there is lots of excite

James Bond intervenes and

his third James Bond Goldfinger's secretary is more screen with the impact of a him. But she pays for the siedgehammer and blazes his romance with her life when way through a tangle of inter-Goldfinger discovers what they national intrigue. are up to and has her smothered once again he proves that with a heavy gold paint.

is more concerned with success zerland, James Bond learns how He is a kind of licentious Super- out of various countries through man, or a Davy Crockett who a giant smelting plant.

has got into bad company.

Later he discovers Gold
Because he operates outside finger's plot to rob the gold

national law, he can commit reserves of the United States at

conscience and get away with all kinds of things for which and there are plenty of space

He is perhaps an appropriate hero for this cynical, why-the-why he always carries a gun he replies:

tion's up-coming production is a hell-why-not era. lively opera buffa by Rossini. * * * "I But we must not get too seri- plex. "I have an inferiority com It opens Feb. 26 and plays at Queen Elizabeth Theatre Feb. 22, 25, 27 and March 2. But we must not get too seri-plex." Ous about James Bond. He's He does pretty well in spite really jots of fun and, when he of it.

her husband, Henry Lewis, con-ducting.

Others in the east have been Planned at Duncan The bright, lively musical, the Duncan Musical Club

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Following is a list of successful indidates in examinations held stage candidates in examinations held stage director. Choreography recently by the Royal Conserva- is by Margaret Carlson and Pa tory of Music of Toronto in Vic-toria. Names are arranged in Elsie Kirby is singing the role der of merit.

picked up casually, is difficult

Show dates are Friday and Countess Maritza, will coulsule tute this year's production for tute this year's production for week after, Feb. 19, 20, 26 and 27, at Cowichan Senior Secondary School Auditorium.

'Dr. Heinz Kilian, who has been musical director for the

last two annual shows, will again conduct the 25 pieces of the Nanaimo Symphony Or chestra. Mrs. Audrey Henderson is

the Countess with ors, Armande Vance, Lavona Gunn and Louise

Sybii Sharp in principal roles sup-s. Ar-ciass ported by Lewis Langlois, Alan ported by Lewis Langlois, Alan Hooper and Rick Jenks. Curtain will go up at 8:15

Fascinating Presentation Of Ancient Time

LIFE IN ROMAN BRITAIN by Anthony Birley. Copp Clark, 176 pages. Index. Illustrated. Reviewed by R. H. Roy

This is another in the English Life Series under the general editorship of Peter Quennell, and like its predecessors, Roman Britain is a well-written, lavboth to instruct and entertain, It will be a boon to senior high school and junior college stu dents, and at the same time it is the kind of a book

to put down. Mr. Birley, in brief, deals with Great Britain during the 400 years it was occupied by the Romans. By word and picture, he describes the economic, re-W ligious, military

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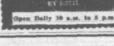






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LEADING DANCERS with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet are Sonia Taverner and Richard Ruther-ford. They will be featured when the company dances here at the Royal Theatre, Tuesday night. Great things are in store for the RWB, for in the fall they have been selected to represent Canada the Commonwealth Fostival in British after. Commonwealth Festival in Britain, after which they will tour North America for impresario Sol Hurok. The company will be accompanied here by its own orchestra under direction of Donn Mills.



The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

All the more probably, because in life, the late own right, and for less than a Thomas S. McPherson was a quiet retiring bachelor who seldom appeared in public except in a line of print entertainment. R. H. R.

CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

"I think she knows more could sing Where Have All It's more than 30 years since about love than anyone," said the long-legged, gravel-voiced the late Ernest Hemingway—

This modern American for the long-legged, gravel-voiced the late Ernest Hemingway—

This modern American for the late is a specific property of the late is a specific propert who seldom appeared in public except in a line of print entertainment. R. H. R. acknowledging his support of some worthwhile cause

of the McPherson Playhouse, toria Music School faculty in however, one organization in Mozart's Concerto in A major.

Amid the coming festivities will feature concert planist celebrating the inauguration Dwight Peltzer from the Vic-

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 1 . Thursday, March 4 incl., 8:30, McPherson Playhouse: Lights Up, a parade of Victoria talent produced by FIRST THE FATHERS, NOW THE SONS

Wednesday, March 3, 8:30, Oak Bay Junior Secondary School: Victoria Musical Art Society presents Audrey Farnell.

8:15, Kinsmen Hall, Patricia Bay Airport: Peninsula Players present The Rape of the Belt,

pher Fry comedy, Ring Round corn-silk hair like a girl of 20,

McPherson Playhouse: Nightly storm in a manner that would throughout week, world premiere of Son of the Drunkard, by Raymond Hull, sequel to The Drunkard.

The way she keeps the years at bay is almost a contradiction of nature and it seems to fasticiated the second of the production of the productio

Canada has also published two men gone?" asked The Daily books in their "Signet Classics" Sketch, borrowing a line from

directed by Nell Horth.

her the world's most glamorous school, perched atop a night seen and understood everything.

Friday, March 5, 8:30, MePherson Playhouse: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Victoria Choral Society and conductor Otto-Werner Mueller.

mother's most glamorous school, perched atop a night seen and understood everything. In The Blue Angel and grated out the unforgettable Falling in one who looks at Marlene Dietich and thinks about grand-rich and thinks about grand-ductor Otto-Werner Mueller.

mother's most glamorous school, perched atop a night seen and understood everything, make Brigitte Bardot and the rest look very innocent sex-kittens indeed.

She also possesses 22-carat.

MARLENE DIETRICH

Takes London by Storm

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Ageless Fascination

swept into London recently on

By CAROL KENNEDY

Thursday, March 11, 8;30 p.m., But her mysterious youthfulnes cinate men and women alike. Royal Theatre: Famous Artists alone hardly accounted for the presents I Solisti di Zagreb, European chamber orchestra.

But her mysterious ped for the fantastic scenes during her three - week season at the three - week season at the control of the fantastic scenes during her in one Queen's Theatre, where in one of the shortest, most pricey shows in town—70 minutes, \$5.25 -Marlene was a sellout every

"Where have all the

LONDON (CP) - They call dent from a Berlin drama Her slow-burning, almost eas-

seems to have conquered the same to have conquered the star quality, the kind that holds a packed theatre absolutely still, and the combination is electric. From the moment she electric. appeared on stage, slender as a teen-ager in a clinging goldbeaded gown, to the glimpse of her blonde head be-tween the red velvet curtains after a storming, 10-minute ova-tion, she held effortless command.

CUTS OFF APPLAUSE

So effortless it sometimes seemed offhand. She chopped off applause with an imperious fin where other performer would have wallowed in it, and stood almost motionless for most of her 18 numbers, that fascinating throaty voice playing on the audience's emotion like a hand across a harp. "There is pain and ferocio

endurance in the lower regis There is mystery and untold ters of her voice," wrote Pen-epths of experience in her elope Gilliatt, theatre critic of With all the stir and excitement over the opening of Victoria's first civic theatre, there is a tendency to allow the person who made it possible to slip into the shadows backstage.

With all the more probably, because in life, the late own right, and for less than a Dietrich song and splashing a double-page picture of a happy mob waving banknotes to be autographed at the stage door. "Gone to see Dietrich, every one."

There is mystery and untold ters of her voice," wrote Penelope Gilliatt, theatre critic of The Observer, Mrs. Gilliatt's reduction of a happy mob waving banknotes to be autographed at the stage door. "Gone to see Dietrich, every one."

CAPTIVATES AUDITATES AUDITA

> This modern American folk ballad, a lament for the human waste of war, has become al-most as much a Dietrich hallmark as her famous Blue Angel from Rommel's Afrika Korps and set the Allied forces singing around the world in 1942-Lili Marlene.

But what the audience always lamors for is Falling in Love LONDON (CP) - Charley's over a black moire silk petti- expired nine professional com- Again, a bitter-sweet, hauntin teur companies were playing it, could deliver with such a world



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Rigid Chaperonage Ended however, one organization in particular will pay open homeare for the benefactor. Such a homage could not come from a more appropriate source than it will do when the Victoria Symphony No. 1 in E flat. There seems to be an inclination to regard the entertainment scheduled for the McPherson's first week, as a disconnected series of opening events. Actually the theatre is not being "opened" four times; it is "en fete" for eight days with what trom Mr. McPherson through many years. Mozart's Concerto in A major. The concert will open with the Symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. The concert will open with the Symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not they propensively the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not the symphony No. 1 in E flat. Such a homage could not the symphony has the symphony has a disconnected for the richest and tunniest characters in show tunniest characters i

from Mr. McPherson through many years.

Otto-Werner Mueller has selected an all-Mozart program for the symphonic choral evening, chief item to be the beautiful and stirring Requiem Mass in D minor, which will appears to Mr. McPherson's memory.

Mr. McPherson through a mounts to a dedicatory festival.

I realize that festival is an elderly lady from the copyright expired on Walter the copyright expired on Walter

Mass In D minor, which will metalty be dedicated to me. In prospect it all appears to the rigid chaperonage exercised talk and move the modern on the planned out very well. Between the opening and clossociety which in turn is being augmented by the Amity activity in Victoria's entertainment world. Surgers. The four soloists will be Margaret Abbott, Peter Yelland, Eleanor Duff and Derek MacDermot.

First part of the program cept.

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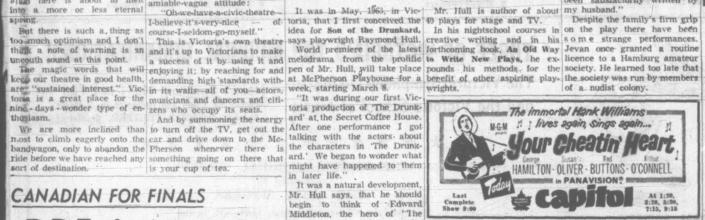
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No 'Nine Days Wonder'

A number of city entertain— Having been a Victorian almost my entire life, I can speak

"entre and a bonnet of black where at least once every weeksilk with red roses" and with
"a large cameo brooch on a lime, broadcast and made into take of applying for a licence and adding that the play had been entirely rewritten for radio

poration down with the curt comment: "I was under the im-pression that it had already been satisfactorily written by



JAMES BOND IS BACK IN ACTION! ALBERT R. BROCCOL! -- HARRY SILTZMAN

AT THE

in later life."
It was a natural development,

Mr. Hull says, that he should

Drunkard" who reforms at the

end of the play and settles down to a life of sobriety and

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CANADIAN FOR FINALS

DDF Announces Regional Judges

announced by John F. Brook of invited to compete in the final Simcoe, Ont., national president festival for the National Trophy

OTTAWA (C) - Five new bec City, director of theatre goldrush era," he explains. "I comers are among the eight ad- for the Quebec delartment of made Edward the proprietor of judicators named today for re-cultural affairs.

the Sweetwater Temperance gional drama festivals to be For festival purposes Canada Hotel in Victoria and gave him held across Canada in March has been divided into 14 regions a 19-year-old son, Stanley, who and April. The all-Canadian slate was-ning play in each zone will be

of the Dominion Drama Fes- and a \$1,000 prize of ered by tival.

The three who have adjudi Broadcasters, the major sponcated previous festival competitions are Andrew Allan, To-Following are places, dates ronto, radio and television producer, director and waiter gional festivals:

David Gardner, Toronto, actor, director and television producer, and waiter Massey, berta, Edmonton, April 5-10.

ducer, and Walter Massey, Montreal, actor and director.

The first-time choices are Charlotte Boisjoli, Montreal, actress and director; Monique Lepage, Montreal, actress and director; Monique Lepage, Montreal, actress and theatre manager; Paul Blouin, Montreal, actor, director and montreal, actor, director and montreal, lecturer and Peterborough, March 24-27, Sabdiama critic for the Contreal bath.

Star and Dennis Sweeting, To-Zone 4 — Western Ontario.

24-29, is Guy Beaulne of Que-ner.

ar, and Dennis Sweeting, To Zone 4 — Western Ontario, actor, director and Woodstock, April 6-10. Sweetrama critic.

Adjudicator at the finals, to Zone 5—Central Ontario, Toe held in Brockville. Ont., May ronto, March 29-April 3. Gard-

Friday, Saturday, March 5 and

* * * seem seem saturday, March 6, 6 and 9 The bionde siren from Berlin, sons. p.m., McPherson Playhouse: at least 62 years old but without Playhouse Theatre Company, a wrinkle on her beautifully Vancouver, present the Christo-reulptured face and tossing her

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Vancouver Rep Play For McPherson Week

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On Saturday, February 27, at ler; Marlene Dixon, Daphne e and 9 p.m., the curtain will Goldrick, Gavin Payne, Dorothy rise on the first of what will probably be a whole series of productions by this company at

Ring Round the Moon was written by Jean Anouilh and adapted to English by Christopher Fry. The play takes place in a winter

Hugo hires a young lady, Die Fiedermaus. Box office, by Madame Desmermortes. Isabelle's assignment to the control of the contr belle's assignment is to convince the mild-mannered Fredrick that she is in love with him. This Feb. 20, 8:15, St. Matthias Par-creates many problems, one of ish Hall: St. Matthias Little them being that Isabelle is in Theatre Society presents Oscar fact in love with Hugo.

the results are highly enter-

The lead characters, Hugo and Fredrick, are played by one actor—Lee Taylor. Taylor is a Vancouver school teacher who this year has given up teaching to pursue the possibilities of becoming a permanent profes-theatre: Famous Artists presional actor with the Playhouse company. Married, with four children, Lee has appeared with

theatrical organizations. Hugo's conspiring young lady Lanchester, comedie friend, Isabelle, will be performed by Diane Nyland—whom

ver's Playhouse Theatre Com-pany.

Others in the cast include Ted Greenhalgh as a crumbling but-

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

The play takes place in a whole garden in spring and is the story of Hugo and Fredrick, who are identical twins, but with vast toria Symphony Society predifferences in their outlook to sents The Canadian Opera Company in Johann Strauss' opera. Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m., Mon

Monday, Feb. 15, to Saturday, fact in love with Hugo.

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OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

Juliette, and another charmer who is a temporary arrange-ment. Hugo's domestic life being Religious books will be making more of a stir this year than they have in a long time.

The Comfortable Pew, by Pierre Berton, already literary history, there is no lack has generated enough controversy to boost it into the of authentic material to draw one of the best documented in best seller class. It was brought out late last month upon. by McClelland and Stewart.

The United Church, I believe, also has commisand lack of taste, it must be and political life in France over and lack of taste, I believe, also has commissioned a critique of its stance in the modern-day world and this will be the work of a battery of writers including such well-known names as Eric Nicol.

Palm Publishers of Toronto

Palm Publishers of Toronto plan to release Journal of a attitudes of current import as

years ago and it records his spiritual growth through seven decades.

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tion.

The trade publications of the book world, such as Quill and Quire in Canada, point out that religious books are enjoying an increasing popularity. The real about 16 pages in length, printed sons are not clear but one probability is the shift in emphasis from inspirational works to the more analytical and probing volumes such as The Comfort, ert Strobridge and the series is able Pew that deal; favorably or unfavorably, with questions and Inc. of Dayton, Ohio.

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Press. 1964: 209 pp. Maps.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy
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Soul on Ash Wednesday, March
3, well ahead of the April 1 release date in the U.S.

This is the journal kept by
Pope John XXIII from the age
of 14 until his death a couple of reading to children up to eight Totalling slightly more than voiced by Jesus and other stories

Not a Novel But a Thesis

James Harper who now lives in Victoria.

It's a relatively slim volume but I certainly wish it had been shorter.

He stood there bating the people who were staring up at him from the crowded courtroom," it begins. "For a few brief moments he felt a sudden diege to shout aloud, telling them his side of the story. But he lance they would not listen. No, they had seen too many of his kind."

This is supposed to be the thought-flow of a 15-year-old boy who is in court for the first time and thoroughly frightened. How could he know "they" would not listen because they had seen too many of his kind?

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I have seen reading an English life in the round—a boy that

too many of his kind?

I've known a lot of 15-yearold boys (been one myself) and
I doubt very much there is a
youngster of this age who thinks
he is not unique, but just one
of a crowd.

No, I'm afraid that the person feeling the urge to shout
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aloud the other side of the Uniorumately, this novel prestory is the author. And that's sents a one-dimensional view of the great failing of this book, in the boy throughout his short my eyes. It is not a novel but life and so robs it of any depth a thesis. It does not present at the end.

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unity to accompany her lusband, Dr. J. Tuzo Wilson, Director of the Institute of Earth Sciences at the University of Toronto, when he was asked by the Indian Government to lec-ture at the Indian Science Congress and at other scientific centres of the country. Their journey took the Wilson's

places they encountered in a brisk and an easy style. Wards power. The central figure (he is no

ravelogue of India.

DIFFICULT SUBJECT

TOR HUGO by Clarence V.

Crockett. Liveright, New York.

Reviewed by G. V. Downes. University of Victoria This is an historical novel by an Australian, based on Victor

Hugo's relationship with his wife Adele, his permanent mistress

Soap Opera Romance

THREE LOVES CLAIM VIC- philarious kind, Here is Juliette

Given Hugo's own character authentic descriptions of literary

ness, but insisted that everyone which are always personal as else do the same.

Mr. Crockett, unfortunately, are faithfully recorded in cor-

follows his lead. He is as solemn rect, if stilted prose.

Has Factual Basis

C. P. Snow. Toronto, Mac-millan, 1964, 408 pages, \$4.95.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence centres of the country.

Their journey took the Wilson's to all important cities across India—from Calcutta to Delhi, to Ahmadabad, to Mysore, to Madras. Mrs. Wilson describes the people, the personalities and the beople, the personalities and the blosse of Parliament, but also blosses the personalities and the blosses of the metaphorical avenues to blosses the personalities and the metaphorical avenues to be a margin from the metaphorical avenues to be a margin from the metaphorical avenues to the me

Books

The result is an impression quite a hero) of this ninth unit istic and a sympathetic fire-side of Baron Snow's Strangers and Brothers series is Roger Quaife, The Indian Excursion is an an important English MP with entertaining account of an inter-esting journey.—I.D.P. ambittons and strong feelings about the need for Great Brit-

> arriving at the flat of concubine No. 2. Hugo opens the door and she insists on entering,

"His few moments of as-tonishment at the unimag-ined defiance allowed her to force her way past him-and note that he only wore a

dressing gown. In the room beyond, she caught a glimpse of a woman des-

perately snatching up ar-

ticles of clothing. Enough-this must be the bedroom.

On the credit side there are

She made towards it.'

The conflicts over this matter without words. minate those pages of the

The contemporaneity of the A novelist can do only so novel creates special problems. much with the lifted eyebrow. The period is 1955-58, but there the firm handclasp, and the like the Suez crisis and a careful calls the manner of avoidance of possible parallels James, without his skill in style, with personalities and careers. To Canadian readers, the

problem, unconsciously laid of the sights and sounds of the bare in this sentence: "This city.

Hobbies

Where can this lead a writer book not devoted to Roger's ex- who must, for the most part, rely on words?

only passing references to The obliqueness of the novel re-

of major political figures.

The resulf is a novel so obvi₁ vres behind the scenes in fic usly fiction that it is difficult ticlous Westminster corridors or a reader to become engaged, seem very remote; however, to feel any sense of involvement. Snow knows London well and The book contains another writes effectively on occasion

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as the poet about his subject, Mr. Crockett writes English Enquire for Mr. Pope. Manager Mortgage Department

Totalling signtly more than voiced by Jesus and other stories from the Bible. But, it seems to me, they are will include 48 pages of illustrations and it certainly can be expected to have a wide distribution. The trade publication of the complete Lunderestimate them the line of the art. The trade publication of the complete Lunderestimate them the line of the art.

in World War II." and this describes quite well the scope of The Westminsters' War Diary

THE WESTMINSTERS' WAR | chio battle - these were the DIARY, by Major J. R. Old- names the veterans will never

The sub-title of this book is the Netherlands, and fought the "An unofficial history of the remaining months of the war in Westminster Regiment (Motor) the flat, flooded area from Arn-

Early in 1945 the Westminsters, along with the rest of 1st Canadian Corps, moved north to

he volume.

The author, who served in the of the regiment. An "official" I have seen reading an English paperback, Teddy Boy Aboy seems real and whole — but unit as an officer, starts with the regimental history, one which published by Thameside Publications and authored by Leonard James Harper who now lives in Victoria.

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By ADREN COOPER

remendously during the last seven years, but the gold supply has increased only \$4,200.

Boosts Assets

VANCOUVER (CP) The

At the end of 1957, the U.S. said Friday that the company of the communist supply. The International Monetary Fund held about \$1,200,000,000 and the remainder of the non-Communist world some \$14,700,000,000.

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The report says assets intereased 249 per cent in the same period—the years 1961 through finding the years 1961 through finding

JMF. In the Communist world, only the Soviet Union, with an amount estimated at \$2,000,000. 000 to \$8,000,000,000, has a significant stockpile.

gold formerly held by the U.S. has gone. Since 1957, holdings by European countries have increased to some \$19,200,000,000 from about \$9,500,000,000.

While the total dollars abroad far exceed the U.S. gold stockpile, the short-term obligations

leave foreign governments far short of the money they need in normal operations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may never again collect gold on the massive scale of past decades, even if it build not the opportunity. From the opportunity. The simple reason: The disadvantages outweigh the advan-

Added to the Viet Nam crisis was President Johnson's an nouncement the United States provincial government's deciplant to drain gold from abroad will lead only to a drive by other countries to protect their supplies with new controls.

This, Dillon said, would "sacrifice all the progress that has been made toward freer trade and payments among the nations of the free world."

The U.S. also believes that a better - balanced internations.

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Eight-Week Rise Hit by Tensions

By JOHN BELANGER

ew York.

Canadian Press Staff Writer

International events determined the course of stock exchanges—in Canada this week, As the crisis in Viet Namheightened prices of most is sues listed on the Toronto Siock Exchange and its Montreal counterpart dropped, ending almost eight weeks of rising prices.

The situation was the same in New York.

plans to split its A and B stock on a 2-for-1 basis and Aluminium, Bathurst Power and Paper, Southam Press and Good-poyer Tire e ach announced higher net earnings for 1964.

B.C. Forest Products increased its dividend, as did Eastern and Chartered Trust, but Placer Development cut is payout.

Guniar Mining dropped its payout to 40 cents a share annually from \$1 a share in 1964.

EARNINGS REDUCED plans to split its A and B stock

EARNINGS REDUCED

All sections of the Toronto market were down except golds sharply reduced net earnings which played their traditional for 1964. The stock closed at role of defensiveness in times 168, off 10½. Trading was light. In declining market. Golds had good gains and rose more Natural Gas bought 707,000. than four points on index.

Added to the Viet Nam crisis at \$8.65 each. The firm will

tions of the free world.

The U.S. also believes that a better - balanced international monetary system might be developed now because there is a better distribution of monetary gold among the major non-Communist nations.

In addition, the U.S. need for large amounts of gold will be lessened if Congress passes a bill to remove the 25-percent gold backing on bank deposits. Nonetheless, the U.S. still has a long-standing balance of payments deficit and President Johnson has suggested a combination of legislation and voluntary measures to turn this deficit into a surplus.

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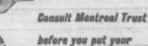
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short of the money they need in normal operations.

There is no doubt the U.S. Packers Council of Canada is would like to achieve an increase in its gold supply—pri-Graduate of University of Westmarily to show that the long outward flow could be reversed. But it seems unlikely that the U.S. will try again to corner at the annual meeting this week last the world's supply.

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He added that many factors would would have to be considered before A and S started to buy natural gas from British and S application it will have to look around for another source of supply, but stressed that it would not necessarily be B.C.

"California has some gas for olumbia producers.

"First we would have to be sale, so have other south western states," he said. "It is quite possible that it would be cheaper and easier for us to get our supply from them if Alberta is ruled out."

The spokesman pointed out that the latest figures released by the National Energy Board in 1964 show Alberta's gas reserves at 33.9 cubic feet based on 1,0 cubic feet based on 1,000 BTU and 14.3 pounds per square inch

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Everything He Touched Soon Turned to Gold

By PETE LOUDON Times Feature Writer

A leading Canadian hand-writing expert once explained the script of Premier W. A. C. Bennett without knowing whose writing she was studying.

She reported, "This is the writing of a gentle, friendly person, inclined to worry about those less fortunate than himself.

"His small letter T often forms a tent, as does the capital S, which means consideration for the underdog.

"He is too concerned about detail. There is quitea bit of procrastination and some absent-mindedness. He is artistic and certainly not a pusher.

"He would be most conscientious about keeping promises he makes. He is not a blabber mouth but one many people trust with confidences. A generally nice guy, I'd say.'

A nice guy perhaps, but otherwise, this shook my faith in graphologists and at the time I filed the experiment away.

terical, waving his arms, shouting his words faster than his mind can form them Expert May Be Right However, after seven years into orderly platoons for the assault. All the shibboleths erous encounters with the man who soon will set the long-evity record for premiers of British Columbia, I doubt that pour forth, all the catch-phrases, all the extreme adjectives, the voice rises and stutters and when it's over any reporter has ever come to the audience is sure he has completely squelched his dew the real William Andrew Cecil Bennett. And for all we know the handwriting expert (whose skills are in high tractors, even when he has said nothing. regard in some police investi-The only way to know the gation and court circles) may premier is by his deeds. And well be right. by his major deeds he has

I don't know. But any legislative reporter will attest that Premier Bennett lives a part continually, like a veteran Shakesperian actor to whom the play is reality and reality

The camouflaging smile, the constant heartiness, the un-flagging optimism, the glib phrases repeated over and over-all that's missing is the greasepaint and the floodlights.

It angers reporters who would like to probe his soul. There comes a day when one catches him in a deserted corridor, or on a train or in a small town far from the formal atmospheres of govern-

Mr. Bennett, who seldom forgets any member of the legislative press gallery, greets you with open arms, takes your arm in his, leans toward you conspiratorally and fills your ears with proparaight out of the latest B.C. Government News.

'We Have No Debt'

His 'confidences' boil down to dogmas that few reporters believe — "We have no debt," "Social Credit is the greatest force since the Ten Commandments", "so-and-so is the greatest cabinet minister in the free world."

At first your intelligence is insulted. Later you begin to marvel at his capacity to keep his guard up. Beware of any reporter who claims to have gotten the best of him.

There have been rare but notable public occasions when the premier has been angered to the point where he has lost control. But then the result has been almost gibberish and of no value to perhaps a trained psychiatrist.

It happened once at Sidney after former B.C. Power Commission chief Lee Briggs, a man of undoubted prestige and ntegrity, quit his post in the firm belief that the premier was undermining the public

power agency.

It happened again at Prince
George after then federal Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton denounced the premder's power development



TEEN-AGE BENNETT had great interest in politics even to naming his dog after political figures of that day, Wilfrid Laurier and Bonar Law. A Tory, young Bennett helped burn Laurier in effigy in 1911. The dog was Bonar Laurier.

He was born Sept. 6, 1900 in Albert County, New Bruns-wick, the son of Canadianwick, the son of Canadian-born A. H. Bennett and Mary Burns, of United Empire Loyalist stock.

earned the respect that will bring desk thumping from all

sides of the House when he takes his bows Monday. And

this is the record:

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The premier can grow hys-

His father was a farmer and young "Cece" was one of five children. His father also was an avid Tory and he instilled such an interest in poli-tics in his son that at age 11 he was marching for Borden in the Laurier-Borden election battle of 1911.

On election night, when Borden's victory was sure, he took part in a raid on a Liberal bonfire when an effigy of Borden was rescued. Then he helped burn an effigy of Laurier. It was not his most famous bonfire, as history was to show.

The young Bennett left school early to join the air force at 17½, as a pilot traince, but First World War ended eight months later, before he received flight training. He went to Saint John, N.B., then to learn the hardbusiness. Two years later he went to Alberta where he pushed a hand truck in Marshall-Wells warehouse at

Great Salesman

He was moved to the sales won a company sales contest and in his mid-twenties became assistant sales manager for northern Alberta and signed up for a course in business manage

Mr. Bennett during this pe riod, taught Sunday school and joined the United Church Young Peoples' group where he met Annie Elizabeth May Richards - a school teache from Nanaimo's suburb of Wellington. They were married in 1927. An old friend from Marshall-

Wells, William C. Budd was the best man. Today he is the premier's executive assistant, Mr. Bennett was a partner in two Alberta hardware stores but after three years

sold out and moved to the Okanagan where he estab-lished hardware stores in Kelowna, Kamloops, Vernon and Penticton. He served as Board of Trade

president in Kelowna for two years; Red Cross president for three years. He was president of the local winery for almost a de-

Politics First

But he once told an interviewer, "I went into business only to acquire enough money to go into politics." He said all the important history of the world is political history. In 1941 he was sent to Vic-

toria as the Conservative member for South Okanagan and except for one short political setback, he has been there ever since.

He resigned his seat in

1948 to contest the federal rid-ing of Yale. But he was beaten by O. L. Jones of the CCF, who also was a Kelowna-Penticton household furnishings dealer. Premier Bennett never looked toward Ottawa again. Re-elected in the B.C. election of 1949, he again became a Tory coalitionist.

From the start of his carer in provincial politics, W. Bennett established himself as a 'maverick.' His speeches often had an independent ring. Twice he challenged Herbert Anscomb, then finance minister, for leadership of the Conservative wing of the Coalitionboth times without success

It must have appeared sometimes that there was little room in the Tory party for an ambitious young man. But opportunity comes to him who seeks it. And it came to Mr. Bennett when the Coalition brought out the alternative voting system.

Designed to defeat the CCF

it was to boomerang on its

authors. The Coalition of Liberals and Conservatives was enjoyed by neither and had been brought about only to stymie a CCF minority vic-

Now, with the alternative vote, the old-line parties saw way to split again into sep arate camps. If voters could have a choice, a chance to register first and second choice ballots, free enterprise would be secure from the challenge of socialism by minority government,

But this reckoning didn't take into consideration the emergence of a third free enterprise party.

Mr. Bennett broke with the government and persuaded the late Mrs. Tillie Roiston to follow him across the floor to sit as independents. Outwardly this had the appearance of mere petulance, the act of two individuals dissat-isfied with the government of the day. But there were ru-mors even then that Cec Bennett was moving toward Social Credit.

He had told some people privately that he was hoping to lead a grass roots party of voters who did not feel the Coalition was sufficiently exploiting the post-war boom

He calculated that with the alternative voting system, people who gave their first er to the Liberals the Conservatives would not give the other party the second vote if there was another alternative to voting CCF. He believed a third free enterprise party could be elected on "second choice"

Tested His Theory

Mr. Bennett tested his the ory that the Coalition was un popular. He backed Alfred Wurtele (now Esquimalt reeve) who ran as an independent in an Esquimalt byelection. Wurtele ran a close second to the CCF and the Coalition ran a poor third.

When the Coalition fi-nally split in 1952 it was apparent that Social Credit, though it had never elected a member in B.C., was getting a groundswell support. Then it was that Mr. Bennett threw his lot with them, not as leader but as a supporter.

The result was the historic turnover of 1952 when Social Credit, by means of the secminority government, with 19 elected members. The CCF elected 18, the Liberal. Six, the Conservatives four, and Labor 1.

After the election, Mr. Bennet won the leadership. And he displayed his flair for showmanship by marching up the Legislative Buildings driveway at the head of his new cabinet, to take over the reins of

It was the first time in our had maneouvered a takeover

Brief Victory

It was a short-lived victory, ouring the first session, on March 24, 1953, Bennett was at the head of the first govsince 1900. It was defeated by

rebel (Bert Frice, who still sits for Vancouver-Burrard) joined with the combined op-position to throw out the Rol-ston Formula for education

financing. But Mr. Bennett had needed an election to obtain a work-ing majority. He had courted defeat to obtain it. And he moved into the election cam

On June 9, 1953 the alterna tive voting system returned the Bennet government with a house majority of 28 seats and his party has held an absolute majority in every election since—in 1956, 1960 and 1963.

It was interesting to note that in the 1952 session, the Bennett government abolished the alternative voting system. It was considered that the alternative vote works against

the government in power.

People vote for or against an existing government. If they are against it they don't give it a second choice but put it at the bottom of the

How to Stay In?

Now he had control, the problem was to keep it. And the simple X ballot and an ability to "Think Big" appeared to be the basic ingredients of the formula for success.

He pledged his party to middle-of-the - road government, promised there would be no secret orders-in-council, cut the amusement tax from 17½ to 5 per cent and named a board to probe the B.C. Liquor Act. He overhauled the provincial purchasing system and promised an end to pat-ronage he alleged had existed

in past years.
(In later years Mr. Bennett was himself accused of patronage as he rewarded defeatcabinet ministers Lyle Wicks, Newton Steacy and Earle C. Westwood with top jobs on the B.C. payroll.)

Some people were surprised in January 1953 when it was announced that B.C. was to get cocktail bars. The spadeork for liquor act changes had been done by the Coalition by holding a plebiscite, but many people within the Social Credit party who accepted the Bible as their manifesto, had not expected this of nonsmoking, non-drinking, non-swearing Mr. Bennett.

But Mr. Bennett was to ake it clear that though he remained a firm (United) churchgoer he was not so straight-laced that he would overlook a fine source of revenue. In 1963 biquor Control Board profits totalled almost \$33 million.

Healthy Enterprise

This is referred to as "government enterprises" in some of his revenue statements. It represents 7.5 per cent of all B.C. income

In a 1962 interview with a national magazine the Premier indicated he never has been ruled too much by the wishe of the grass roots Socreds who learned learned their creed from "Bible Bill" Aberhart of Al-

"I refuse to wear religion on my sleeve. I sort of like the saying that religion is for sinners not for saints." He admitted his brand of So cial Credit differed from that

of Aberhart: "Remember, he was elected when people wore gunny sacks and eggs were 10 cents a

Mr. Bennett has never exressed himself in support propounded by his Public Works Minister W. N. Chant. And though he was to seek creation of a Bank of B.C. and a block of stock in

it, he said as early as 1952 he

PROUD FATHER with his first-born, daughter

Anita, demonstrates a novel grip but great dex-terity. Picnic scene at right, taken a year or so

later, shows oldest son Russell J. with Anita. Third

'When Required' They would be opened and where required'

he said, but apparently the requirement never has shown itself. Policy for his govern-ment never has been made at party conventions. Though resolutions are passed there every year, in the main, they are forgotten. Many observers believe that the big legislation has always

had no plans to emulate Al-

berta in establishing treasury branches throughout the prov-

ince, which would accept de-posits and make loans, in com-

petition with chartered banks.

been originated by the pre-mier himself and that he chose his cabinet from among followers who would not provide obstruction.

He has never relinquished the post of finance minister and the changes he has wrought in fiscal policy are

'Social Credit is using the credit of society to raise the living standards of the people as a whole," he says. He states that the proof of the pudding is in the fact that . . only two provinces have reduced their debt, Alberta and B.C."

When the Bennett govern-ment took over in 1952 the province was engulfed with \$200 million debt. Previous governments had floated loans highways, bridges, grants to school boards, university Pacific Eastern railway and similar projects. Mr. Bennett stopped that.

Reduce Borrowing

He ruled that direct borrowing from bond brokers would be reduced. Instead, various government agencies would borrow in their own right with the full credit of the government extended as

He decided that such borrowing must be for projects which would be self-liquidat-ing, projects which produce revenues sufficient to repay their own debts. By guaran teeing these loans he proposed to get the cheapest money available.

Thus the debts of the pro-



in the turtleneck sweater, second row from the top.

vincially-owned B.C. Powe Commission were transfered to the books of the Powe

the province. At the time they amounted to \$32 million. In the case of the PGE, the railway owed the government more than \$152 million. The government forgave the debt, wiped it from the books in 1954. All future PGE borro ings were made by the railguarantees extended.

The delay-

Commission from the books of

agencies were henceforth referred to by the premier as "contingent liabilities." The Toll Bridges and Highways ority was similarly set up. It borrowed its own money for bridges and the Deas throughway and was to repay its debt from its own toll

A Fourth Step

A fourth step aimed at reducing the debt load of the provincial treasury concerned schools. Previous governments had made grants to school districts for new construction, on 50 per cent of cost basis. Sometimes provincial borrow-

ing was necessary.
Premier Bennett told the school boards they should now borrow all the money they reorrow all the money they required, for government approved projects. Then the government would pay half the loan payments and half the

These were the years of the post war boom with pro-vincial revenues at an all-time high. This happy situation meant Fremier Bennett had dy eash for a oad-building program without further borrowing, on that By a revised system of

book-keeping this novel debt-reduction plan (which didn't really reduce as much as it transfered to crown agencies), left the provincial treasury on a cash-on-the-barrel-head, as-you-go position by 1959, the Premier claimed.

B.C. still had its debt, especially the school construction debt, because there was no earned income here to reduce pledged to make half the

(They maintain that Mr. Bennett's provincial guarantee of \$1.37 million in 1964 is still a B.C. debt, indirect or no.)
The upshot has been that

most people (judging from the 61 per cent who vote against him) do not believe his repeated assertion that B.C. is One can't help wondering if

his popularity would have grown if he had never made the claim, but had instead said, "I am re-arranging the debt to make each crown agency self-supporting."

No one disputes the benefits from the move as a sound business practise.

It is as though he were tell-ag the people of the province You are too dense to understand the actual situation so I will give you a pie-in-the-sky story to keep you happy."

His opponents say this was the technique he when he introduced the home

Taxes Rose Too

With rising school costs and sing costs of municipal services, it was natural that taxes that municipalities should demand increased aid from the province. Instead of giving the munici-

palities a new deal, the premier devised a plan which would dramatically show how nuch his government contributing toward these added costs to the homeowner Instead of giving more aid

direct to the municipal and civic governments he told the worried taxpavers that he would give them aid directly. Originally, he gave each of them a \$28 cash grant toward their taxes, payable when they paid the tax bill.

He has boosted this pay ment in successive steps until this year when it stands at \$100. If there were no homeowner grant and the premier made grants in aid in similar total to each local government, of course taxes could be

The effect has been to make local governments appear villainous and the pren is government appear gener-

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son, William R., was not yet on the scene. The carefully placed hat has given way to the Homburg which set a style for his cabinet ministers



SALT SPRING ISLAND hideaway is a favorite weekend retreat for Mr.

and Mrs. Bennett, here strolling in wooded foreshore.

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us. He never passes opportunity to suggest that meowners are getting some-

Most people, however, scoff at the homeowner grant as being no more meaningful than the act of taking money out of one of your pockets and placing it in the other.

if he had simply said, "We feel municipal governments too often are spent without suf-ficient thrift, therefore we propose in future to make payments directly to the home-owner where it will directly reduce his tax bill." Certainly few people could object to this as an unsound offer made largely for political advantage.

Many people in fact, including some in opposing political camps, will take off their hats nier Bennett for daring and shrewd accomplishments which have benefitted this province dramatically.

They point out of course that he has been aided always by a bouncing economy that has pushed all Canada ahead aps and bounds since the

But when they concede his greatness, they often say, "I am willing to admit he has done great things for British Columbia. But I can't abide his bullying arrogance and his tendency to smother every advance in pure baloney, to suit his own political ends".

Ferry Takeover

They'll point to the takeover of the Black Ball Ferries and hich now serves Victoria with as many as 18 trips daily compared to two in the pre-

takeover days.

The fleet, which also serves Nanaimo, the Gulf Islands, Tsawwassen, Horseshoe Bay and the Sechelt Peninsula. moved into the black last year with a net profit of \$772,196. Nothing Mr. Bennett has ever accomplished has drawn such little criticism in the House and so much praise outside it.

But instead of saying, "Free enterprise was not doing a job the people of British gamble when private firms would not, and we gambled and won," he said his move was inspired by a shipping strike which cut off Vancouver Island from the mainland. He said he was protecting against

this happening ever again. The same smoke screen tac tics are charged against his takeover of the B.C. Electric in 1961. He claimed it was done because Ottawa was taking an unfair share of cortion taxes charged against

The true reason, say many erities, was to overcome reluctance of the huge, privately-owned hydro utility to pledge itself to buy the power Premier Bennett dreamed of producing at the Peace River development (now under con-

Sure of Himself

Whatever the real reason, the premier bulled his takeover legislation through the house and through the courts the undisputed courage of his convictions.

"No legislation in the his-tory of the province ever gave rise to so much international omment," he wrote later. The London Sunday Tele-

graph (25 per cent of the shares had been owned in the said "Can ada is rapidly acquiring the financial reputation of one of the more unstable South American republics".

The Portland Oregonian compared him to Castro. The Financial Post called him Moses on a Mountain Top. He was accused by the Canadian Bar Association of violating civil liberties and property

High Praises

In mowing down this oppo-tition he became Canada's best known premier and gained an international respect denied any of his predessors in that office.

His battle for his two-river power policy will probably rank as his greatest victory. Time Magazine reported a

"After holding up Ottawa and Washington for three years on the Columbia by holding out for what many considered impossible terms. Bennett emerged with an even more favorable deal than he had bargained for.

"The joint Columbia development, a construction job larger than the St. Lawrence Seaway will give Vancouver some of the cheapest power (2½ to 3 mills per kilowatt hour) in North America, and British Columbia's \$447.7 mil-lion share of construction and maintenance costs will not

cost Bennett a cent."

The original Columbia Treaty. called for B.C. to build and operate three storage dams to ereate an even year-round flow of the river through the numerous dams on the U.S.

reaches of the river. In return B.C. was to obtain from the U.S. half the extra power generated through this regulated flow. The Ottawa Premier Bennett mended government of the time (Conservative) at first refused to But his election victories permit Mr. Bennett to sell since have shown him he can this power in the U.S. It was win without being popular in

SA.

... WITH BENNETT IN B.C.

be able to halt the sale Ottawa finally gave in

this point and permitted the treaty to be drawn. After it was ratified by the U.S. Mr. Bennett refused to sign it. It had to be revised to give him

Finally a consortium of U.S. power companies agreed to pay B.C. a lump sum of \$274.8 million for 1.3 kilowatts for 30

The U.S. also agreed to pay \$69.6 million for flood control benefits the up-river dams would provide in the downriver sections.

When the interest was counted in. Premier Bennett was left with sufficient money to build the three dams at Duncan Lake, Mica Creek and Arrow Lake, and to install generators at Mica.

Meanwhile the premier was making a good start on an \$880 million development of power potential of the Peace

'Go Northward'

There was a suspicion in many quarters that his interest in the Peace was a political one, that its main purpose was to scare U.S. interests into the Columbia deal.

But he has been firm in his conviction that the Peace power will bring great industry to the B.C. North. A rash of new pulp mills in the Northhave already given strength to his statements

"Until we push up from the order, up north to places ike the Peace, we just won't go anywhere," the premier once told reporters. His recent overtures toward annexing the Yukon shows the extent of his northern ambitions.

Under his administration the oil and natural gas potential of northeastern B.C. has also become evident. Lumped with yield from mining, the 1963 production value reached \$257.4 million, up 12.3 per cent from 1962 and up 50 per cent from 1952 (the date of the start of recorded history in Bennett financial reports).

Though the first big oil strike the Peace River area was in 1951, the first production of oil and gas was reported in the late 50s and the revenue from exploration leases, \$23.4 million in the last recorded year, has been an important factor in the provincial pros-

Oil finds have been dwarfed by the gas location's and a vast, almost untapped fortune in the north presents the premier with one of the major challenges of the future.

Stinging Charge

blame the premier for draging his feet in this field. They say his machinery tax hinders drillers and he has provided too few incentives to exploration. They say Premier Bennett has permitted Alberta to retain its corner on the

major markets.

He is stung each session with the charge that B.C. gas is being drained off to the U.S. at a rate of 22 cents per thousand cubic feet while Canadian consumers must pay

36 cents Unless he soon acts to assist the expansion of the industry, this treasure will be bottled up here for years to come, say his detractors. This may be the next area for exploitation as the premier launches his "dynamic so-

the premier gained little popularity so far is the field of labor. Beseiged each year by demands from industry for more restrictive labor laws and by labor for less restrictions, his govern-ment has satisfied neither side and has earned the hatred of

Most of this is traceable to the revisions to the Trade Unions Act in 1959 which restricted picketing and made both union and management liable for damages in an illegal strike or lockout. The de-bates on the bill, Bill 43, caused the House to sit all

Another Blow

Later came legislation which made it illegal for dues to be collected by payroll checkoff where any union was contributing funds to a political party. Aimed at rupturing the financial alliance of the B.C. Federation of Labor and the New Democratic Party it also led to separation from the federation of the B.C. Govern-

ment Employees' Association.
The civil servants, dissatisfied because their rates of pay are always behind those of workers in similar jobs in of workers in similar jobs industry, have been constantly stymied by the Bennett cabi-

gaining rights.
The government ordered an ovestigation of their consolaints, but the results of this investigation of their com probe, the Carrothers report, probe, the Carrotters report, never has been made public. Dissatisfaction ran so high that on March 13, 1959, the civil servants' union held a

strike. It was ended tour nousellater by a cabinet-requested was ended four hour injunction against picketing of government offices. Never has Premier Bennett mended

But his election victories

blacktop, ferries and old age strictive labor laws or ecoh omies in social welfare expenditures, when voting day ar-

Surveyors In Snow at Trail and an army of surveyors in the snow won a by-election in Rossland-Trail in 1959. A plan for full B.C. medicare or provincially-operated, mandatory car insurance may win the province again for the "perpetual" premier in 1967. In years to come, in any

event, it won't matter much what political stratagems the premier employed to gain his ends. It's the big picture

will remember his threat to sue a Vancouver re porter for \$2 million when the reporter wrote that the pre mier was loading the debts of the province on to the crown agencies. This will be lost in the glories attached to exten-sion of the Pacific Great Eastern to the Peace River

History will forgive Mr. Bennett his defence of a former forestry minister charged with bribery and conspiracy (Before the man was jailed the premier called it fluff fluff, fluff and blah, blah This pales into insign nificance alongside the gigantic lumber and pulp industry created here during the Ben-

nett regime.

That his arrow missed the mark at the hond-fire cir he staged at Kelowna will be as nothing compared to the majesty of the Arrow dam.

Locked His Door

That he petulantly locked his office door when a federal cabinet minister came to dis-cuss the Columbia Treaty is lost in the reflected honor of having the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Canada come here for the eventual signing

That he promoted the in-famous Wenner-Gren deal for

Even the opposition mem-bers who have been scalded by the premier's rudeness in turning his back on them during debates, or by his deparure from the House on these occasions, will admit these things are nothing compared to his enactment of some of the principles they have espoused for years—the creation of a publicly-owned ferry sys and the takeover of the

If his health and the gen-eral economy of Canada retain their buoyancy, there is Valentines Bennett era may not yet have

reached its peak.

Some of his admirers still dream of the day he will ap-ply his political talents again to the federal scene. They say that the opportunity for a third party to surge to leader-ship at Ottawa never was so good with both the Liberals and Conservatives suffering from ructions and disunity

within their ranks.

The premier keeps saying no. But he has given the same answer on occasion when asked about a possible elec-tion—then he has called a snap vote. Who knows, he may still give second thought to a bid to be prime minister. He's done the "impossible" before.



Newest of Victoria's growing number of high-rise apartment buildings is Charter House on Michigan Street, It contains 72 suites and is the second phase of a complex which began in 1963 with Regent Towers (to the left and outside the picture). Landscaping and a heated swimming pool con-nect the two buildings, within walking distance of downtown and Beacon Hill Park.

Rental Increases Proposed For Special Pulp Licences

An increase in rental fees for whether the area is the nominal properties for a railway to the Yukon, then saw it crumble, is hardly mental form the respect to the Yukon, then saw it crumble, is hardly mental form the legislative committee on forest the rental fees for whether the area is the nominal properties for a proximately half these figures. The committee is proposing legislative committee on forest type or stated.

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on a licence basis regardless of than 15 cents an acre east of the rates of \$100 per square mile same mountain range.

Square Dance Clubs Stress

Three Valentines parties and an international night will be featured at dances held next veek by city square dance clubs.

Dances and callers are: Monday, Ring-A-Rounders, St. Martin's lah. Oned Avernae, Bud Graham; ounders, Empress Hotel, Valentine arty, Art Bolster. party, Art Bolster.
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Hall, Howie Eames.
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Empty Gold Boxes Discovered on Liner

liner Capetown Castle for \$280,000 worth of stolen gold bul- the lion Friday night discovered 10 day from Durban, had been loaded in South Africa

The boxes, broken open and empty, had been hidden in cargo The hunt for the gold, in South

Africa, Las Palmas and South-Halts Arms Shipments

BONN (AP)-Chancellor Lud wig said Friday West German future to areas of tension. did not mention Israel, but the decision is believed to apply to that country

The theft was discovered when

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Bob Hebert, in his book, "Secrets of Handicapping," says there are 300 ways to lose a horse race and one way to win. From personal experience the ratio is about 600 to 1.

ratio is about 600 to 1.

And what is the way to win?

Keep your hands in your pocket. Buy a set of ear plugs and use them. Put a tourniquet around your neck to keep from babbling foolish things such as "Soandso just can't lose."

This is well-meant advice, offered free, but it probably won't be taken seriously. What do you think the "sap" in "homo saniens" means?

"nomo sapiens" means?

In the heart of the true horseplayer breeds the conviction tomorrow's entries are packed with eight winners

There is for him a murmur of truth in Judy Garland singing

"Over the Rainbow . . ."

In his thesis on getting rich or how to avoid getting poorer.

author Hebert illustrates the unfailing persistence of most bettors with this story ...

Thought He'd Hang On This Time . . .

background. A drunk in the next seat nudged him just as the horses

on the screen paraded to the starting gate.
"Betsha \$10 Sailor Boy winsh," the drunk said.

"You're on." The bell rang. Sailor Boy broke alertly. At the quarter he was ahead by three. At the half he was five lengths in front.

The drunk could hardly restrain himself, On the turn, Sailor Boy began to hear footsteps. The charge of the Light Brigade was moving in.

At the 16th pole Sailor Boy was as unsteady as his prime

The drunk leaned forward, exhorting his steed with biblical quotations and other witty sayings like you hear at Sandown.

Nothing worked. Without a word the drunk handed over a \$10 bill.
"I can't take it," the temperance man said. "Tve seen

the movie before,"
"Ish alright," said the drunk, "Sho hav' I, I jush that
Shailor Boy might hang on better thish time,"
This is a roving route to establish the fact that the season
on open betting in B.C. will soon be upon us. Certainly J. D.

'Speed" Kermode is back among us, smiling like a sassy salamander.

Kermode is the squire of Darshan Stables, a Vancouver Island enterprise dedicated to improving the breed and not losing too much money. In recent years the Darshan colors have been noticeably polite about letting other stables get

Sapot Turned Mile In 1:36 Plus . .

Kermode recently set off into the jungles of California seeking livestock which could run faster than Mahalia Juckson. Boarded down now at the Kermode farm on the Pat Bay Highway are four beasts of respectable lineage, all good eaters.

"I guess Sapot is the best one," Kermode was saying. "He turned a mile in 1:36 and change at Santa Anita." Sapot once ran for a \$10,000 claiming price but Kermode did not have to show that kind of money to get him. Then there's Mikiete, a five-year-old hoese; Surfer, now eight but a \$30,000 claimer in his salad days, and Khalplex. The latter was acquired, Kermode says, more for his breeding

potential than his fleet feet. Kermode has shredded enough tickets in his day to realize that none of them may turn out to be a Kelso. He is not making any plans to buy a yacht or give \$10 million to a needy

But this is the time of year when the spring of hope flows through the dreams of every horseman. Where bad luck takes a holiday, crocks hold up and the camera always shows the

"right horse" in front only 217 shopping days to Sandown . . .

THE MAILMAN COMMETH . . . K. M. Macdonald, 975
Fairfield, a football historian, offers a gentle drop-kick in the drawers for a statement here that Pudge Heffelfinger was the last of the breed to expose his nude dome in a football game.
"The doubtful honor," says reader Macdonald, "belongs to Eddie Michaels, an import cog in the Ottawa Roughrider

teams of the late forties" . . . Examination shows that the readers always write er are right . . . Michaels and others cracked heads in football without bothering to enease them in pillows . . . Annis Stukus often kicked converts without a top-piece, too, but whenever

he was sent in to scrimmage Stukus showed he had his head screwed on right . . . under a helmet . . .

The reference to Heffelfinger was made in a piece about the quaint fashion in hockey, sometimes called head-hunting.

where players protect everything but their brain cells . . Charley Burns of San Francisco says he is no longer bothered by insults from the cheap seats for wearing a bonnet

to protect a four-inch silver plate in his skull "What bothers me most," Burns says, "is that all hockey players don't wear them."

Finally a fast fling with H. Malone's Fearless Forecasts. "No meal would be complete without your selections," J. Pierpont Rednose was saying just the other day. "They are perfect for wrapping up old garbage

Tonight: Chinooks Over CVO; Letters Over Signed; Vic-toria Over Portland; Hell Over Victnam; Montreal Over Boston; Weather Over Due; Toronto Over Detroit; Pearson

Over Worked; and, New York over Chicago. Right: 999. Wrong: 0. Pct. 1,000.

Right: 999 Wrong: 0. Pct. 1,000. Y'r welcome. Bays Flash Power The Chinooks suddenly acted as if they were strangers to shooting accuracy. Sudderman also collected fouls. By the time he went back to the bench with three fouls, only two minutes remained in the half, and the Victorians were back in front. Chinooks held a 27-24 lead at the half and stayed in front the rest of the way. Island high school boys' basket With Sudderman collecting 10 of their next 12 points, the Saints, imped into a 22-18 lead as the Chinooks suddenly acted as if they were strangers to shooting accuracy. Sudderman also collected fouls. By the time he went back to the bench with three fouls, only two minutes remained in the half, and the Victorians were back in front. Chinooks held a 27-24 lead at the half and stayed in front the rest of the way. Island high school boys' basket-

hall playdowns.

The Bays completed an unbeaten season in the Inter-High League's day division by sting ing Mount View Hornets 71-35 Friday. It was Oak Bay's sixth straight win. Hornets' loss, combined with

Victoria High Totems' 37-35 vic-tory over Esquimalt Dockers, left two teams tied for second. Totems and Mount View will play off for second place next Bob Burrows and big Brian

MacKenzie sparked a genred Oak Bay attack with 22 and 24 points, respectively. They

points, was Totems' top scorer, open golf buttons against chal-

Victoria — Schroeder S. Fields 4. Vale, starts at noon. Loquimatt - Hines 2, Pakos 7, D. Pearc 12, McIntyre 6, Burch 3, Total 35,

Oak Bay-Burrows 22 Ford & Molfat 2. O'Comor & Turner 12 MacKenzie 24 Total Tl. Mount View-Swanton 17. Procivist 3, Carison L Howell & McLeod & Brum-well & Total 33.

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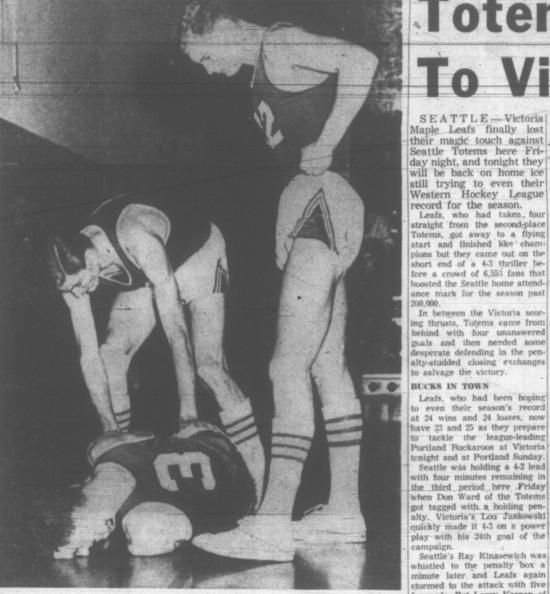


never-threatened 40-20 lead.

Dockers gave the favored

Totems a run for their money gligelow (above) teams up with pivot-man Ken Gregory, another all the way in the game at Esquimalt. Al Glover, with 10 points, was Totems' top scorer, open golf buttons against challong the standard process of passes to expertly fed dozens of passes to the signal, but the Victoria for a new park should be a joint of a new park

PRO BASKETBALL



FALLEN SAINT

Consolation from teammates Ed Suderman and Roger Kettlewell (right) didn't ease pain for Charlie Lipp (3) of Vancouver CYO Saints Friday night at Central Junior High School. Three times during Junior Inter-City Basketball League playoff

game against Victoria Chinooks, Lipp landed on floor writhing in pain as injured knee gave way. His efforts were in vain as Chinooks grabbed 65-55 victory and 2-1 lead in best-offive final. Teams meet again on Central court at 8:30 tonight.

Toying With Chinooks Like Russian Roulette

Chinooks 65, Vancouver CYO 55

By DOUG PEDEN

Figuring out a way to defend against Victoria Chinooks is like playing Russian roulette.

Just when you think you have a system to stop the hottest of the slick-shooting Chinooks, one or two others are liable to step up and kill you.

Going into any game in the Junior Inter-City Bask etball League you never know which of the Chinooks are loaded for the Chinooks are loaded for The clubs go at it again at

the Chinooks are loaded for the Chinooks are loaded for bear.

Leo Mulhern, the young man who has coached Vancouver CYO Saints to two successive Canadian crowns, learned the lesson all over again at Central Junior High School Friday night.

Leo also had some of his own strategy backfire as Chinooks will be loaded Scorers:

CHINOOKS — John Lauvas 9. Ken Gregory 5. Ken Jackson 17. Rick Barnswistrategy backfire as Chinooks hustled to a 65-55 triumph and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five league playoff final.

SAVED THE ACE

argin to 18-10 before Suderman emergency call.

Close behind was Jackson, th who sets up many of the club's plays and insists on them coach Ollie Goldfollowing coach Ollie G smith's ball-control system. the first half to give Bays a Neverthreatened 40-20 lead.

AMATEUR half of Oak Bay's Jackson slipped in 17 points and Park may or may not have been football union, says the erection for immediate needs and with



Mulhern elected to start with scoring ace Ed Suderman sitting on the bench. The slim Suderman has a penchant for collecting fouls and Mulhern wanted him around for the closing stages. Fighting Haidas Hipped by Bakers

Billy-Joe Price didn't have to hustle over to Vicntly collecting splinters from be bench, Chinooks hopped into toria today, but for a while Friday night it appeared 10-3 lead and stretched the that the towering hoop star would be getting an shooting with precision in the

warmed up his shooting arm.

With Suderman collecting 10 ace of Vancouver Grocers, the Vancouver club stumbling

Mulhem's pre-game plans appeared to help the Saints contain fouls, a few bad passes and exciting struggle, big John Lauvaas, the league's a few unlucky breaks scuttled Scoring:

In the closing stages, costly 12 seconds remaining in the 8:1 big John Lauvaas, the league's a few unlucky breaks scuttled scoring champ, reasonably well. But the Saints never had an effective answer for Ron Bowker and Ken Jackson.

Bowker, who did a fine job of rebounding, found a sweet-shooting touch in the second half and dropped five of six shots to finish the night as the top Via.

A few unlucky breaks scuttled the scuttering struggle.

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THIRD PERIOD

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STADIUM CAMPAIGN

finish the night as the top Victoria sniper with a total of 19

Civic Support Sought

the early part of the second half while the Chinooks were association released a report increasing demands on the combuilding up a lead and with strong rebounding.

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To Victoria Jinx

SEATTLE—Victoria
Maple Leafs finally lost
WITH LATE GOAL

Seattle Totems here Friday night, and tonight they will be back on home ice

Totems, got away to a flying start and finished like cham-

BUCKS IN TOWN

Seattle was holding a 4-2 lead with four minutes remaining

got tagged with a holding pen

Seattle's Ray Kinasewich was

stormed to the attack with five

drew penalties.

MILLAR PULLED

Totems Put End

Canucks Hold **Bucks to Tie**

vancouver—Portland Buckaroos missed a short end of a 43 thriller be-tore a crowd of 6,553 fans that intact today as they headed for Victoria and a date boosted the Seattle home attend-tonight with their biggest Western Hockey League tor-

BUCKS IN TOWN

Leafs, who had been hoping death overtime session without a goal, keeping clear the out a goal, keeping clear the outer goals, by Dave Duke lost an overtime game this couver goals, by Dave Duke and Bully McNeill. Tom McNeill and Buckaroos at Victoria tenight and at Portland Sunday.

Scottle was holding a 4.2 lead

boosted the Seattle home attendance mark for the season past 200,000.

In between the Victoria scoring thrusts, Totems came from behind with four unanswered goals and then needed some desperate defending in the penalty-studded closing exchanges to salvage the victory.

BUCKS IN TOWN

Totely begins the Victoria Maple Leafs.

Buckaroos had victory Maple Leafs.

Buckaroos had victory Against the Leafs, the league-leading Bucks will be going against a team that his grabbed four wins and a tie desperate defending in the penalty-studded closing exchanges to salvage the victory.

The teams then battled have lost only twice against through a 10-minut, sudden, the other four clubs.

game Boston captain Don Mc-Kenney asked him if he were

the third period here Friday Many Unimpressed when Don Ward of the Totems alty. Victoria's Lou Jankowski quickly made it 43 on a power play with his 24th goal of the whistled to the penalty box a minute later and Leafs again At NHL Integrity

TORONTO (CP) - A poll of National Hockey forwards. But Larry Keenan of the Leafs retaliated after being League governors is being taken for their reaction to bowled over by Larry. Zeidel a four-man assault launched here Friday on the in-and Leafs lost a chance for a tegrity of the league's leading officials.

two-man advantage when both President Clarence Campbell joining the pension fund but was said in Montreal he would make told the players didn't want no statement on charges lev-Coach Rudy Pilous lifted goalie Al Millar for an extra tatacker in the final minute but although they buzzed around the Seattle goal, the Leafs couldn't get away a direct shot in the dying seconds.

Leafs were hampered by a mo statement on charges levelled in a press conference by three former referees and a through they buzzed around the Campbell and referee-in-chief them to call only "good" penalties on New York.

Both quoted Voss as saying, in effect, that while the Rangers hadn't then been in the playoffs

ying seconds. Leafs were hampered by a The former officials were spe- hadn't then been in the playoffs first-period injury to veteran Eddle Mazur, who suffered a knee injury and missed the rest york Rangers over Boston was in last place and going nowards the rest york Rangers over Boston where but home after the region of the control of the contro York Rangers over Boston where but home after the regu-Bruins. The victory assured lar schedule was completed. New York of the fourth and last McArthur said that during the They were also deprived of the services of Jankowski for 10 minutes in the second and NHL playoff berth.

the services of Jankowski for 10 minutes in the second and third session when the normally-quiet winger was tagged with a misconduct sentence.

Millar turned in a fine game and John McArthur, who was fired and was at his best in the opening minutes with several fine saves before the Leafs got rolling. They went ahead 2-0 on goals by Gordie Redahl and Milan Marcetta before the period ended.

Gerry Leonard, in the second period, and Bill Dineen, Bob Sa-withing the second period, and Bill Dineen, Bob Sa-withing the second provided in the NHL pension fund, of which they were not members

NHL playoff berth.

The referees are Eddie Powers, who resigned Feb. 14, 1963, Dalton McArthur, who was fired in 1963, and John Mehlenbacher, let out after the 1954-55 season. The linesman is George Hayes, McArthur refused to speculate if his officiating in the 1963 game cost Boston the ice, "that's almost what McArthur refused to speculate if his officiating in the 1963 game cost Boston to another trying to throw the game and that he had no comeback because, as he told Hayes later on the ice, "that's almost what The former officials also distinct the provided in the p

which they were not members until three years ago.

Hayes said he asked Campbell many times about officials kind you just can't let go." period, and Bill Dineen, Bob Sa-bourin and Mo Mantha, in the third, scored for the Totems.

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"almost a form of blackmail"

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ton-New York game March 22, 1963

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The former officials were asked why they waited so long before revealing the contract last fall."

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"I wanted only an assurance that he would obey the rules and The answer was basically regulations laid down in the ofthey wanted to keep their ficials handbook, perform his jobs. duties faithfully to the best of An exerpt from a letter sent his ability and not repudiate the by Hayes to Campbell Aug. authority of the office of referee-23, 1964, aroused some com-in-chief."

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mained today as the Canadian Football League goes into the last day of its two-day annual meeting here.

BOWLER OF WEEK tion on the future of commis-



Rapid improvement has beer ory of Brian Sneade's bowling JOINT SCOUTING PLAN career, now in its second year. Today's gathering also will In first season last year bache deal with recommendations In first season last year bache-deal with recommendations for Brian earned buckle as most from the nine general manawhen Sneade fired sizzling 643 on Friday delegates approved scries to win men's tending award in Times Bowler-of-the-week competition. He rolled games of 201, 221 and 221 in Victoria Mixed League at May-

Three Breeze Along

no such luck in the opening rounds of the lower Island girls' high school basketball tournament at Oak Bay High Friday.

and the three top teams advance to the Island finals at Courtenay next weekend.

Wither's 16-point spree, led 35-30 with about two minutes left. A

icad best-o best - Lynn Buhr 6, Roberta Frill 201, 11, Bath Neufeld 1, Kitalia 701, 11, Bath Neufeld 1, Kitalia 701, 12, Bath Neufeld 1, Cardward 2, Pat Bostpas, Ruth Areas, 154al 4, 154.

dian professional football is ready to call it a day. But despite the rumors, the best bet is that delegates will new, two-year conract for Halter The Eastern Conference has

The session will end specula-

sioner G. Sydney Halter. There have been reports that the tail, Winnipeg-based boss of Cana-

yet to say either yes or no to a Western - Conference request that it change its two-game final series to a best-of-three. The WFC went half-way in making CFL playoffs standard earlier by adopting the one-game semi-final used in the East instead of its two-game

improved trundler in his league, gers, one of them concerning a Proof that he is still polishing joint scouting plan for the nine

Panama Party One-Man Show

Halter also said the American Football League has turned down as not feasible a CFL request for an all-star game be

NINE CHANGES

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Has forged a sax-stroke haffway a 131 total.

Don Stickney of Columbus, with a 137 total, by equalling swing.

Wall's round of 68. Raymond Wall's round of 68. Raymond Wall's round of 68. Raymond Wall, over-an champion on royd of St. Andrews, in, also me last year's tour and holder of carded 68, his 139 total giving. Most important was the one eight Caribbean records, scored him a two-stroke third-place playing rules.

cutting the penalties on offen-sive pass interference. Previsuch offences committed Early Showers Three teams breezed in the area where the ball was through with room to thrown resulted in loss of ball For City Boxers spare, but Esquimalt had for the offending team. It now is reduced to loss of 10 yards. A 10-yard penalty, not 15 yards, now will be assessed for annual Emerald Gloves tournation offensive pass interference in ment got under way.

defeat here Friday night as the to a 72 Friday after Thursday's 73 but Bigras skied to a 76 after first regard 69.

Also eliminated are the familwere Ron Slugget in the 106.
Next in line is Phil Brownlee other areas of the field. Esquimalt edged Claremont 25-34 in the finest game of the day to join Oak Bay, Victoria High and Mount View in today's semifinals.

Also eliminated are the family were Ron Slugget in the 106- of Toronto whose 146 includes pound division. Andy Ross and Howie Rabey in the 112-lb. division. Randy Brown, 112-lb. Bill Wakeham of Victoria had 79-74—154. Finals are scheduled tonight quarters and the clock will stop after each play thereafter, resuming again when the officials spot the ball for the next play. Leonard Four Shots

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through with 69s to tie for the second round lead at 137. Nicklaus, with a 69, was one of three just two strokes back

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VANCOUVER - Alberni Athletics advanced to final round of Inter-City Basketball L e a g u e

St. Ann's Carol Gibson S. Dinah (Gibson K. Dinah (Gibson

best-of-five semifinal in three In Vandonkersgoed 4, Judy of 4, Barbara Brown 3, Dawn 11, Jacquedan Staris 3, Barbara Bigot.

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of Mexico.

margin over Florentino Molina

of Argentina and Keith Guise

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Vikings Snap Chiefs' Reign

Some third-period fireworks Friday night heralded the ascension of the new "kings" on the Esquimalt Oakville 5 Guella 4. and District Hockey League throne, University of Victoria Vikings QUERRO SENIOR

Six Rinks Set Pace

the second day's play at the an-

ver, and Ilene Berard of Port Afberni reeled off victories in their first two starts.

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VANCOUVER (CP) Four Adrien Bigras of Ste. Dorothee, Victoria boxers went down to defeat here Friday night as the **Boxla Champs** Looking For A New Coach

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Carlings, defending se looking for a new coach.

Alex MacKay has resigned for personal reasons—"I'd like to take it easy for a year or

brought Claremont to within one point at the final gun.

Mount View defeated North Sannich 42-32, balanced Oak Bay to lournament (chasslation final at 150. Oak Bay downed St. Anne's Academy 37- load Semiglenking final at 150. Oak Bay as the \$67,500 Phoenix Open golf paced the three-man Canadian of Victoria thumped Bel- Victoria (Chinooks va. Vancouver CYO. Central Junior High School. (Chinooks Champion Jack Nicklaus was Cales. A seven-man committee of

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Navy, sparked by Barry Vol. let's three-goal effort, kept alive its house for a second-place final 4. Rossland 3.

its hopes for a second-place fin-ish by defeating Army 8-3 in the Newmarket 3 Barrie fo. ish by deteating Army
second half of the weekly doubleCENTRAL ONEARD JUNIOR
Oliana Primples 5. Otlawa Pour local rinks and two visiting crews each won their first two games to lead the field into the second day's play at the second day at the second day

Each team has two games re- Frances 12. For Frances leads best-of-se maining in the regular sched from 1-6.) nual Esquimalt ladies' bonspiel.

Nina Olson, Mrs. M. Reid.
Lee Jameson, all of Victoria.

Esquimalt's Mabek Vyner:
Elma Moebes of North Vancouhad a four-point night, includset up another, Glyn Harper also had a four-point night, includhad a four-point night, ing two goals, while Jack Blair accounted for the other Viking

heir first two starts.

Play continues today and vinds up Sunday at the Sports and Doug Coutts scored for the Chiefs.

> iet's three-goal effort with two goals and three assists while Barry Granger, Jock McEvoy and Duff Gray supplied singles Cy Simonen, with dwo, and Mick Brown scored for Army.

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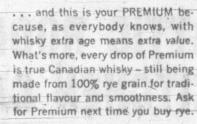
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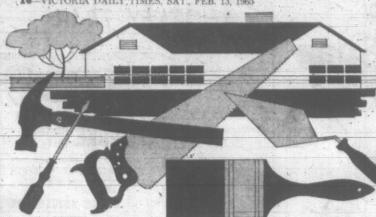
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Will soil.

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veloped and spread sufficiently to gather food from the soil, the transplanting of the seed-true leaves will commence to grow.

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hence the importance of removing the glass and paper covers from the seedbox as soon as germination has taken place.

Most gardening books give the impression, or sometimes definitely state, that two sets of true leaves must develop before the seedlings are moved.

number of years and germination has taken place.

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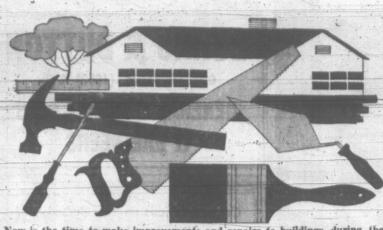
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SUMMER SHORTAGE

at the present time there are several of each category available for work. The same applies to carpenters; there were only 20 available in the summer compared with approximately 135 for the winter me one will co-opera

at the present time.

Painters are another group that shows a tremendous increase in unemployment at this time of year, as do salesclerks, laundry and drycleaning workers, jobbing shop machinists, rent and awning makers and the present time. tent and awning makers and many others.

out of each year, but it will require the co-operation of every

The work is be quire the co-operation of every resident to achieve this. Every-body has some work to be done or some purchases to make during the year, so it is up to us begin her return trip cruises

ployed persons has not increased in proportion.

Mr. Bevis comments that in Employment Campaign is creating sufficient extra work to layers, cement finishers or plasterers of any kind available, but there are In other words, the Winter

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Running a cultivator over a some person not able to get out piece of rough ground on a dry into the garden.
day will help to keep it open to sow indoors, the seed of pendend prepare it for early plantung, carnation, ageratum; also ing, especially if it is a little snapdragons and lobelia if not raised above the surrounding done in January.

When planning the vegetable

when planning the vegetables garden, remember to rotate the seedlings appearing among the root crops with the above-surbulbs which are now well above ground in most instances.

The early varieties of dafform of the control of the c

dils are in bud, and a clump A row of dwarf broad bean well furnished with buds might can be sown in a sunny border be dug and potted as a gift to

which is oozing a clear, gummy substance in places. Can you tell me why this is and what I can do about it? Mrs. D. A. B., Glanford Avenue.

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Man, 21, Guilty Of Contributing

A 21-year-old man pleaded pre-sentence report has been guilty Friday in city court to prepared. contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl.

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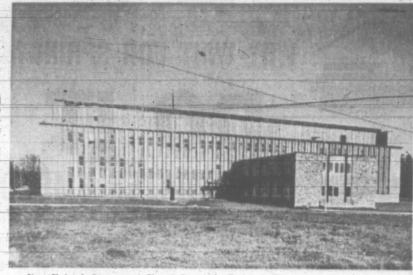
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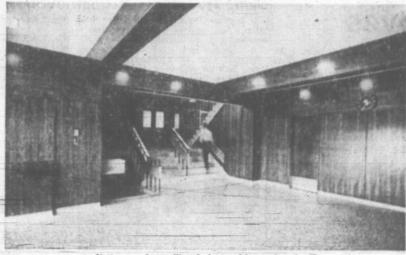
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Guests will include officials of s.C. forest industry, university and scientific organizations, as well as senior provincial and federal civil service officials. Federal deputy minister L. Z. Rousseau, Ottawa, and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wil-iston will be present.

There will be open house for public on Tuesday and Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. Children will not be admitted anied by adults.



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RESEARCH FACILITIES TOPS ON CONTINENT

Victorians can rightly be roud of Canada's new Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road.

It is the most modern of its kind on the North American continent, according to forestry officials.

It is also equipped with the latest in precision equipment and facilities to fight-insects and diseases—the main enemies of B.C.

sembles a large medical re-search centre. But the emphasis is on the well-being of trees instead of man. For the laboratory is vital to B.C.'s forest wealth, the rovince's greatest natural

source. More than half of the land area of the province is forest and is the source of immense quantities of lum ber, pulpwood, fuelwood and

other wood products valued at millions of dollars.

And dependent on the forest too are B.C.'s great hydro electric power systems, fish, game, recreation and even agriculture as trees conserve the moisture of the cell and regulated the

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of the soil and regulate the flow of streams and rivers. Situated on 22 acres of property at 560 Burnside Road West, the three-storey building has a folal of 30 laboratories devoted to various aspects of forest research

Some of these include insect pathology, forest pathology, insect and disease survey, mycology (fungi and mushrooms), inearch, soils, land classifica tion, tree physiology and photometry.

In addition to these lab-

oratories there are 18 rooms or chambers to be used for the conditioning, growth, forcing and freezing of plants and insects.

The administrative side of the building comprises 65

Working in various fields of plant and insects re-search are 34 scientists and

research officers.

There are also 30 technic cians, six engineers and ministrative staff personnel.

Built at a cost of \$2,399,000, the building has a gross floor

It would cover nearly two Birch was used for the corriacres if constructed as a sindor walls and research office gle-storey building. and oak for the administrative block floors.

The reason for so much pace is because research groups, formerly under a number of federal government departments, have been brought under one roof. They are now all joined as a district

It is hoped that this will lead to greater efficiency, but it will take months before all the administrative bugs are straightened out.

The total length and width of the three-storey building is 265 by 45 feet. A penthouse, accommodating mainly air con-ditioning units, also runs along the full length of the labora

On the eastern face to the rear and connected by underground tunnel, as well as a first floor passageway is the power plant.

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Appointed recently as acting regional director, Mr. Lejeune will co-ordinate all phases of research in the new lab. He has both the scientific background and experience to cope with the reorganizational program.

He graduated from the University of Manitoba as a bach

He joined the federal govern ment service in 1939 working in forest entomology. He was transferred to Victoria from Winnings tomology and pathology labs. Chief engineer at the lab is

leorge Drewery. He spent much of his childhood in Victoria and, after the world, returned here a few

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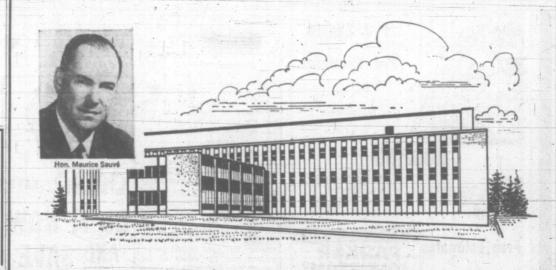
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Song in My Heart." (1952). The Song in My Heart." (1952). The Story of Singer Jane Forman. At the height of her carreer she looses the use of her legs. Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun. 9:90: Channel 5 "Berrayed." (1954). In 1983, a Duda intelligence officer is rescued from the Germans and smuggled into England by a resistance leader.

7, 12 For the People 9:30-8 Men in Crisis. 11 Ask Your Doctor

1 AM 12 Movie

10 PM 2 Studio 41 6 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

8 PM 2 News 11 Basketball
5 Kentucky Jones
6 Dick Van Dyke
8 Flintstones

10 PM 2, 6 Seven Days
5 Rogues
7 Candid Camera
8 Hour Glass
11 Door to Life
12 Dick Powell

10:30-7 What's My Line? 11 Faraway Places

11 Rocky and Friends
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5 Frontiers of Faith

SUNDAY, FEB. 14

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10:15: Channel 11: "The Black Room." (1935) Count Gregor is a killer whose victims meet death in the chapthers of his castle Boris Karloff, nis castle, Marian Marsh.

19:39: Channel 2: "The Fugi-tive Kind." (1959). A road burn stirs the wonnen in a small Mis-sissippi town. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani.

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 8, 11 News 7 I've Got a Secret 12 New Breed 11:05— 3 The Saint 11:10— 6 Keene S Comm.

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8 Spectrum 11 Voice of Calvary 7, 12 Sports

11:30-4 Discovery '65

 Safety Roundup

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11 AM 4 Bullwinkle 5 Open End 7 Mormon Choir 12 Movie

3 PM 2 Heritage Gant 8 Safety Roundup 11 Oral Roberts 3:30-2 Golf

EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7 AM 4 University (M);
Down to Earth (Tu);
Mosale III (W);
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Understanding World

12 PM 12 Movie

9 PM 2, 5, 6 Bo 4 Movie

11:16: Channel 6: "Woman's orld." See 8:30 p.m., Chan

nent for Love." (1941). A Broadway playwright marries a woman doctor after a heetic courship. Charles Boydr, Margaret Sullivan.

11:90: Channel 4: "Paris Holiday." (1958), Acthr Bob Hunter goes to Paris to buy a flamous French writer's new-est screenplay. Bob Hopt, Anita Ekberg.

4 PM 2, 6 World Turns
4 Trailmaster
8 Planet Pals
11 Gale Storm
12 Mickey Mouse
7 Superman
8 Sea Hunt (M, W, F);
Laurel and Hardy
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11:30: Channel 8: "Reap the Wild Wind." (1942). A touch sear-faring man searches for treasure beneath the sea. John Wayne, Susan Hayward.

11 Brakeman Bill 12 Fun-O-Rama

6.06 Chained 12: "The Desert Fox." (1951). Agerman Field Marshal Erw in Rommel is faced with an important declision. James Mason, Cedric

11:15—2 Flag Ceremonies
11:20—2 News, Sports
11:30—4 Les Crane Show
5 Johnny Carson
7 Moyle

8 PM 2, 6 Show of the Week 5 U.N.C.L.E. 8 Bewitched

5 News Highway Patrol Walter Cronkite

8 Ed Allen 1, 12 Andy Griffith 10:30— 2, 6 Across Canad

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artoon Carnival peak Spanish (M, Y, Th, F) (Vestern Way (Tu).

11:35—2 Movie 21:45—8 Faith in Canada

12:15- 6, 8 Canada News

10 PM 2, 6 The Sixtles
4 Dinah Shore
5 Afred Hitchcock
7 Broadway Tonight
8 Dr. Kildare
11 Film Feature
16.15—11 Wrestling

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News 12 Movie

9:00: Channel 4: "Alias Jesse James." (1959). A bunging in-surance salesman is sent west to retrieve a paid-up policy written on a very poor risk— Jesse James. Bob' Hope, 7:00: Chainee II: "No Time to be Young." (1957). Three goung men feel that mostey will solve all their problems, so they decide to rob a supernarket. Robert Vauginn, Roger Smith.

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WEEKEND MOVIES

8:30: Channel 8: 'Woman's World.' (1954). Wives are Important. Unite's the theory of a man when he has to choose three men to fill a big job. Clifton Webb, Jane Allyson.

11.15 - 6 Movie 11.15 - 4, 5 News, Sports 8 Journal International 11.20 - 5 Movie 11.30 - 4 Movie 8 Movie

7 Entertainers
11 Roller Derby
12 Movie
9:30-4 Hollywood Palace

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 8 News 7 Movie 12 Movie

10:30—2 Movie 4 Have Gun, Travel 8 Tides and Trails

8:30—2, 6 Beverly Hilbillies 4 Way Out Men 5 Mr. Magoo 8 Movie 7, 12 Gilligan's Island

7 PM 4 Evergreen Jubilee
5 Zero One.
7 America 8 Voyage
11 Stagecoach West
12 You Asked for It
7.15—2 6 Juliette
7.30—4 King Family
8 Flipper
7.15—2 6 Sports Unlimited

5 Golf War I
11 Countdown '65
12 Mr. Ed

SATURDAY, REB. 13
PROGRAM

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4 PM 2, 6 Dr. Who 8 Wis-Mill 1 En France 6:30 2 Country Time 6 Win Mill 7 Horse Kace 8 Wide World of Sports 11 Guest Star 12 Horse Race 12 Horse Race

Skies of Montana." (1952). A U.S. Forest Service Smoke Jumper is the only member of his team to escape from a fire. 2. "The Well Groomed Bride." (1946). A naval ileutenants and a gorgeous girl both want the same bottle of champegne. 11:00: Chamme 13: "Foreign Intrigue." (1956). A wealthy but mysterious man dies.

5 King's Queen
7, 12 Secret Storm
8 People in Conflict
3:20 - 2, 4 Take 20
A Young Marrieds
7 J. P. Patches
8 It's Your Move
11 Girl Talk
12 Love That Bob

5 Truth 7, 12 As World Turn

11 Romper Roo 12:30— 2 Dancer Story 4 Father Know

5 Jeopardy 7 McCoys 8 Bingo 12 Wgman's World

SUNDAY

11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News 12 Movie

7 Petticoat Junct. 8 No Time Sgts. 11 News 12 Ensign O'Toole

s News vs 8 Music Hall Three Sons

10:15-11 Movie 10:30-2, 6 Eye Opener

the Dead." (1945. An assorted group of people have gathered on an island. Borls Karloff, Ellen Drew.

Times Television Section * *

Sunday 10 p.m. Ch. 8 Italy's Deep South: Heartbreak Country Telecast Sunday, 6 P.M., Channel 7 Has Police Baffled

The Hourglass will air a wry British comedy-drama, "The Man Who Murdered in Public," Sunday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.

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Victor Borge and Steve Law- or rence, two of Ekpadaway's bright- or est current headliners, will perform on the Ed Sulivan Show m Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channels as Other Other guests are the Dave and Ark Five, British vocal and naturamental recording stars; the comedy team Dan Rowan

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be put in, I ordered fine carpeting and drapes. I made it as
pretty as I could.

"A few months later I came
back to visit him, and after
looking around for a while I
decided to offer the old gentleman a few suggestions.

"Dad." I said, "do me a favor
When your Lebanese goat-herding pals edme to visit you tell
them to use the ashtrays—not
the earpeting. And tell 'em to
wipe their feet before they come
into the house.

"My father looked at me for
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'Son, you should be a very
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able to buy your father a house.
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1:45—11 News, Sports

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11 PM 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 News

10:15—11 Movie

11 Naked City 12 Laramie

2 Fugitive 4 Addams Family

10 PM 2 Pen Casey
5 Juck Paur
6 Peyton Place
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8 Gunsmoke

11:35— 2 Movie

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Bold Journey
Law and Mr. Jones
To Tell the Truth

My Three Sons
 Dr. Kildare
 Windfall
 Best of Groucho

4 Jimmy Dean
5 Kraft Suspense
6 Fides and Trails
7 Defenders

12:30

Movie

11:35 2 Movie

9 PM 4 Valentine's Day 8 Red Skelton

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"Then he paused—but he kept looking at me, and I knew that there was something else coming. For a brief minute I had played the part of the cocky kid telling his father how to live, and how his friends should

"I had made the horrible mistake of forgetting that my father had fremendous pride. He was a king—a Lebanese lion.
"Then it came. "Son," he said to me. "Did you buy this house for you—or for me?"
"I bought it for you, Dad,"

"He nodded slowly, and then said 'Fine. Now finish your coffee and get the hell outta my house'."

Actors Gus Short and Thomas Sweet were among several extras who recently earned \$70.83 aplece for one minute's work in Universal's "The War Lord," sturring Charlton Heston, Rosemary Forsyth and Richard Boone. The script called for them to portray corpses discovered by Heston.

A collie pup which cost trainer Rudd Weatherwax \$10 became a movie star with the name of Lassie and earned

Friday P.ト Internatio Headlines nal Cast on Ch. 4, 8 Special

T:30: Channel 5: International Showtime. Trained poodles present a style show in the Czech, National Circus.

8:00: Channel 13: Laramie. Return. Two ranchers operate a stagecoach station near Laramie.

Telecast Tuesday, Historical Panoramo of English Monarchy
10 P.M., Channel 7

Maria Schell, Edward G. Robinsoh, Stanley Baker and Theodore Bikel head an all-star cast of internationally-famous actors in "Who Has Seen the Wind?", a special dramatic program (in a series) about the United Nations, televised Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8 (9:30 p.m., Channel 4).

Directed and produced by CBC coverage of the instruction of the new Canadian flag with a script by Don M. Mankic Wicz, based on an original story by Tad Mosel, deals with a family of stateless wanderers, forced to spend their fives aboard a tramp freighter because their country was written out of existence after the Secsea again? This is the subject Brown Office of the presonal drama is ell-examined in "Bindness" Wed-

Their personal drama is cli- emaxed when the parents must nemaxed when the parents must nemake a fatchu decision concern- ing their teen-age daughter and the future of them all.

The entire production was defined off the coast of Mazatian, so Mexico, aboard a freighter, and hin the town itself, a fishing decease of Mexico in Mexico's rugged west necessity. Len Carlou plays the role of young, active man who accilentally loses his sight in a lill treet shooting. Afterwards as M regropes his way in a world of aukness trying to return to a longial life he is frustrated at all reservery turn by the fact that he dearmot accept his fate. The actor and the production where were almost overwhelmed on the butnam response which he shooting of the film intitional continually helping Mr. Carlou ween when he didn't te eep the fact that he will never eee again? This is the subject I wannied in 'Blindness' Wed-A resday at 10:30 p.m. on Chan-oles 2 and 6.

Len Carlou plays the role of

As their contribution to the basic purpose of the series—to acquaint the public more fully with the goals and activities of the United Nations—the stars, oducers, directors, writers imposers and other creative lent are donating their skills define for only basic Guild

The series of United Nation ramas is being developed by elsun Foundation, Inc., a tax ree, non-profit organization

Other weeknight viewing high-hts are listed in order of ap-arance as follows:

bold experiment when it was a first presented by the Royal Schakespeare Company at Strat. In ford-on-Avon in 1960.

It will be an equally bold experiment in television when Part I of the widely-praised production is broadcast as Michania.

idely-praised produc-proadcast as "The four of Excellence," MONDAY

100: Channel 4: Exploration
rthwest. Pilots are seen in from 1996: Channels 2, 6: Show of Indian Week. '1 plus 1 plus 1," a 10:90 chological comedy. Horace, Gloria ormal, everyday sort of guy

arry Belafonte offer a musical alute to the Peace Corps with ne aid of, singers and dancers in nationalities. Sargent briver, director of the corps, is so on hand. 9:00: Channel 5: Andy Wil-nns guests are Nanette Fab y and Jonathan Winters, 10:00: Channel 4: Dinah Shore criety Special. Dinah and the

Furthermore, all the action is related by its four stars who create, in words and to the accompaniment of songs and massic, a panorama of English royalty since William the Conqueror began his religin in 1066.
"The Hollow Crown" was first the presented in 1960 as a Sunday-in picket entertainment. TUESDAY

Or Channel II: True Adventine Man on the Mountain lakefin Billy Hart who lives a pioneer in the Idaho back

:30: Channel 5: Hullabaloo hosts Frankie Avalon and nette Funicello introduce the

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18 2, 6: Tele

EXILES Marin Schell and Stanley Baker join a host of stars in Who Has Seen the Wind?, the second of a series of specials about the activities of the United Nations, Friday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

THURSDAY

You are favited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept en-tirely secret.

RIHET'S

Q. I am leasing a piece of land and have built a workshop on it. Can'l insure the shop in my own name?

Adams, vocalist Doble Gray and 9:00: Channels 2, 6: The Deother acts.

19:00: Channel 5: Bell Tele-After taking LSD, mentally disubnone Hour. Dancer Ray Bolger turbed Robert Kraft commits a illustrate the comic and tragfc studde while experiencing an Masques of Music.

10:30: Channels 2, 6: Eye Byron Saul, who's been treating Opener, Sqitre—The Tulip Gar Kraft with the drug is charged the An arging farmer tries to with manslaughter.

10:30: Channels 3, 6: Eye Byron Saul, who's been treating Opener, Sqitre—The Tulip Gar Kraft with the drug is charged the comply with his dying wife's 9:00: Channel 12: Gunsmoke with that she buried with A wandering minstrel known as you comply with his dying wife's A wandering minstrel known as dout ceremondies near her beloved The Singer arrives in Dodge tuilp garden.

WEDNESDAY

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Perry Be Mason. The Case of the Lover's Camble. Art student Betty Kas-Alter's job hasn't been a lark—hashe's become convined that her moss is planning to do away with boss is planning to do away with his bed-ridden wife. k— have gone to great lengths to her murder we a lithy plantation when Jefferson Davis Mac-Bride, they're understandably all upset when Tony appears claiming to be the murdered man's ty grandson. itel.

10:90: Channel 2: The Rogues.

Iter members of his family

reat lengths to was the land and everything affixed to it. By building on his land you have improved his property at your expense. You may insure such improvements in your own name under a Te nant's Improvements Policy.

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by the beautiful heiress—and it
bothers him. To prove his independence he masterminds a mil-

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ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Revis

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communior 9:30 a.m.-Family omunion and Instruction

The Rev. Canon C. Hilary Butle 11:00 a.m. - Mattins

4:00 p.m.-Evensong mon: The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbe Broadcast CJVI, 7:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion, James Bay Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James, Bay Rall at 16

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 7:15 a.m. Mattins each weekday at \$ 00 s.m. Evensong each weekday at \$ 15 n.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Recto

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.-Family Holy

11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. "Enlarge the Place of

Thy Tent" 7:30 p.m.

"The Parable of the Unjust Steward"

Preacher at both services, Canon Biddle Thursday, Holy Communion 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's

The Rev. Canon Nywel J. Jones. L.Th., Rector

SEPTUAGESIMA

8:30 a.m.-Holy Communior 9:30 a.m. Family Service for all Sunday School Depts. and parents

11:00 a.m. Mattins Preacher: The Rector 7:00 p.m.- Evensong Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

Thursday 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Chapel)

St. George The Marty Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads ector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.— Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m.— Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. Dr. A. W. R. Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong day School, 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS' Belment at Begbie

Septuagesima 00 a.m.-Holy Com 11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass, Preacher: The Rev. Alwyn Jones. 7:00 p.m.-Evensong and

Rector: The Rev. Canon S. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

ST. SAVIOUR'S Corner Henry and Catherine (Just off Esquimalt Road) Serving Victoria West

Septuagesima Ribs am.—Hely Communion 16:00 a.m.—Mattins and Parish Euchdrist awith Sunday School and Nursery Care! 7:00 p.m.—Choral Evensong Girls' Auxiliary Service! Thursday—Compline and School of Religion 8:00 p.m. Vicar, The Rev R. N. Mugford.

ST. PETER'S

Rev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector 9:30 a.m.—Family Mattins urch School: 9 years and older all ages when in families 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist Church School: 2 to 8 years 7:45 "Journey in Faith"

Wed., 10:30 a.m .- Holy Comm TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. ANNUAL MEETING

Of All the Parish

ST. MATTHIAS' or of Richmond and Richardson Serving Foul Bay and adjacent reas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev Angus Cameron of Lundayra, O.St J. B A. Septuagesima Sunday

8:00 a.m., Holy Communic 11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: The Rev. Canon S. J. Wickens, M.M., B.A., B.D. 7:30 p.m. Evensong

Preacher: The Rev. D. Arthur Ashley Sunday School: 9:45 a.m Main School and Bible Class 11.00 a.m. Primary and Pre-Primary Depts. during the morning Service Thursday, Feb. 18th

10,30 a.m. Holy Commi

CGIT Reunion

Former CGIT members and leaders of Emmanuel Baptist Church are invited to share in the 50th anniversary reunion Monday at 7:30 p.m.

First United Church

Rev. Robt J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D. rector of Christian Education Mr. Rob Neison, B.A. Directors of Music Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

This Is Our Faith III. "The Holy Spirit'

He. Sebert J. D. Marris
Broadcast—CKDA (1220)

Sharing in the conduct of the
service:

9:30 a.m.—Dr. and Mrs. Archie
Gray, Judy and Joan
11:00 a.m.—Mr. T. W. Raws
10:00 a.m.—Mr. T. W. Raws
10:00 a.m.—Mr. T. W. Raws
Coulds:—December Trwin, W. H.
Greaty 11:00)
Baby Creche, Nursery, Kindergarten (9:30)
Baby Creche and Church School
for all ages (11:00)

7:30 p.m. No Evening Service in First United Church

teg Church on the occasion of the antiversary is at \$100 p.m. in the cetuary of First United Church inter-denominational church its will participate Massed if of 350 voices will be directed for Mr. W. Grescoy in Break th in Beauteous Light Bane Colorious is The Name — Clorious in The Name —

VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOM

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

'For a Closer Walk with God' Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

106th Anniversary Services

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship :30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Face in the Silver'

Guest Preacher at both ervices Rt. Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod Past moderator of the Unite Church of Canada Pirst United Church and Metropolitan congregations worshipping together in Metropolitan for the Evenin Service.

Monday, Feb. 15th Anniversary Dinner 6:30 p.m.—Pendray Hall Speaker: Dr. Hugh A. McLeod

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St. Minister: Rev. S.-J. Parsons, D.D. -- 11:00 a,m. --

"Narrow Gates and Straight Roads" A Sermon on Discipline Church School-All Depts

- 7:30 p.m. "A Gure for Worriers"

Second Sermon on Modern Psychic Infirmities

Director of Music Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

University Area Church Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay - 11:00 a.m. Christian Social Order

" Morality: Drinking 9:30 a.m.-8.S. Grade 3 to Adult 11:00 a.m.-Baby Creche to Grade

Oak Bay United Church Mitchel and Granite Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger Two Sunday Schools 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. "GOD REIGNS" 7:00 p.m .- Hi-C and Kai

FAIRFIELD Corner Fairfield and Moss

REV. H. W. KERLEY, PH.D.
Organist: Mrs. Willard Ireland
Sunday School 9:30 and 11:00 "My Grace Is Sufficient" 7:30 p.m. "What Are The Fundamentals"

Belmont Ave. United Belmont at Pembroke Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

9:30 a.m. -8.S. 9 to 14 years

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. LUKE'S Cedar Hill X Road and Cedar Hill Road

Serving Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.—Bible Classes 11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Churchwardens and Church Committee will be installed at this service. The Veneyable C. E. F. Woilf, The Venerable C. E. P. Wolff, Rector

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastdowne and Nell,
Oak Bay
Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Septuagesima 8:30 a.m. -Holy Commu 11:00 a.m. Mattins (The Rev. Neville Blunt)

UNITAKIAN 7:30 p.m. Evensong
The Rev. Neville Blunt)
Sunday School
9:45 a.m. General Classes
11:00 a.m. Pre-School Classes
10:00 a.m. Teen-Club TWO adult bervice. Sunday, Feb 1s, 9:15 and il a.m.
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NEWS FROM CHURCHES IN DISTRICT

Metropolitan United to Mark 106th Year

Metropolitan United — the grey, Rhennish style church with the tall, floodlit tower on the corner of Quadra and Pan-dora-will celebrate its 106th anniversary Sunday. It was founded in 1859 by four Wesleyan missionaries headed by Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D., and held its first

building on May 17, 1891.

United Church.

lice barracks as no church building was then available. The first building was erected at Pandora and Broad in 1860 and continued in service RT: REV. HUGH McLEOD, DD

HOME LIFE UNDER STUDY

. . . anniversary speaker

Victoria Seventh Day Adventist Church is observing Christian Home Week start-

ing today. The observance was to begin with an address by Pastor Arthur Spenst in the Advent ist Church at 983 Pandora Avenue this morning

Students at Hill Memorial Adventist school will study family teamwork during the coming week under their cipal, Douglas MacDonald.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL. Corner of May and Joseph Streets Sunday:

10:10 a.m. - Worship and Breaking of
Bread:

12:00 noun - Sunday school and family
Blinde Hour. Speaker, Mr.
E. King.

1.20 p.m. - Gospel service. Speaker, Mr.
Ray Allen.

Worlnesday:

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Sunday: 9-30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 1:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Su day school. Speaker, Mr. I G. Hamilton. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Spe Dr. Alvin Funk. Thursday: 8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible r

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Toimie Ave. and Jackson Street

dnesday; 45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study nursday: 0:15 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour BETHESDA CHAPEL
Cornet Oak Bay Ave, and Davie St.
Announcing change of times of meetings.
9-30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
11:15 a.m.—Stunday school and Pamily
Bible Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr.
Gaunt.

inesday: 10 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Friday: 8:30 p.m.—Hobby class

VICTORIA GOSPEL RALL 935 Pandora Avenue

95 Pandora Avenue
9.20 am. Sunday school.
1115 am.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
7.20 pm.—Gospel service. Speaker.
Rev. R. F. Bullen, general sectors of Canada.
Toesday.
Toe MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 8-45 p.m., The Family dour
speaker. Mr Frank-Martens, showing a
film. "80 Great the Light."
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study,
Speaker, Mr. Dave McCariney,
filustrated with a chart.

The Comfortable Pew

Bio-psycho analysis by Dr. Elsie Hager

Date: Wed., Feb. 17-8 p.m. 514 Fort St Every One Welcome Taylor's bio-psychology "Know Thy Self"

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GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A 13 Fort St. EV 5-5256 and EV 5-1686 Sunday church school 9:45 a.m. The service 11:90 a.m. Visitors especially welcome. Rev. David H. Metzger, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study: 10:30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Phone GR 9-5743 UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4375 Torquay Drive
Rev. J. Miliard Alexander, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Nursery

CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH Rev. J. Millard Alexander, S.A. 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, Nursery Intermediate. 10;13 a.m. Nursery to Intermediate. 11:30 a.m. Nursery provided.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH 500 Admirals Road Church school, 9:37 and 11 a.m. Family worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin-Director of music: Mrs. Ruth Powel

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE GHURCH 3281 HARRIET RD. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M. SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME ISU FERN ST. METHODIST FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1820 Cook Street EV 3-1535

Pastor, Rev. George C. Schnell 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour, 11:10-a.m.—Morning worship, 7:00 p.m.—Evening worship, SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1800 Cook, SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m., clairvoy-shee, THURS, 8 p.m. HEALING, WEL-

7:30 p.m., Rev. Dorothy Harris, speaker oflowed by messages. The Unitarian Church of Victoria Optimist Hail, 106 Superior St.

(arr. Jacobs).

Eric Boothroyd's organ preludes will be Sonata No. 2

* * * The Billy Graham film service of worship in the

until the move to the present Rt. Rev. Hugh McLeod,

former moderator of the United Church of Canada, will be guest preacher at the special anniversary services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. when the congregation will be join-ed by members of First Henry Pluym at the organ. members of Firs

The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Dr. James Gayfer, will sing Great is Jehovah (Schubert), with Grace Han-ning as soloist, and Spirit Divine (Grafenberg) at both

At the morning service, the Junior Teen Choir, conducted by Mrs. Ferne Ratcliffe, will

sing the Brother James Air Lord of Our Fathers (Shaw) in the morning.

Eric Boothroyd's organ prei- At the evening service the

(Mendelssohn) and Andante in F (Mozart).

"London Crusade," will be shown in the Fellowship Hall of Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. Brigadier William Under

who will be preaching at Chemainus Calvary Baptist Church.

Mankind (Parry) and Green Difference of Opinion Pastures (Sanderson), with

Christianity—Jesus and Sin. At the fellowship hour fol-The choir, directed by C. C. lowing the evening service.

choir will render At Even Ere the Sun was Set (Tur-ner) with Mrs. D. Gosse as soloist.

Canon George Biddle is retiring as rector of St. John's Anglican Church July 1 after erving there-for the past 25

will be announced later by Archbishop Harold Sexton. At the 11 a.m. service in St. John's, Canon Biddle will preach on Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent and at evensons on The Parable of the Unjust Steward.

Differences of opinion among the more affluent nations con-At the morning worship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. L. W. Mc-Lean, DD, will preach the fifth in a series of Studies in Christianity—Jesus and Sin.

At the fellowship hour fol-At the fellowship hour fol

There will be holy com- on 20th-Century idolary en-munion at 8 a.m. and a titled Faith in Man at the

In the third of a series of talks on This is Our Faith. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will speak on The Holy Spirit in First United Church Sunday at

9:30 and 11 a.m. Joan Stallybrass will sing Lord At All Times I Will Bless Thee (Mendelssohn) at 9:30 when the Youth Choir will be neard in God Reveals His Presence.

Bernice Irwin and W. H. Gregory will sing a duet. The 23rd Psalm (Smart) at the 11 a.m. service, The senior choir, directed by W. H. Gregory, will sing the anthems, O God of Bethel (Tye) and Prayer to Jesus (Oldroyd).

The evening service will be in Metropolitan United.

Rev. John A. Watson will p.m.

Continuing his series of message in defence of the

faith, Pastor R. E. S. Toms will speak on Noah Entered Into the Ark at the Apostolic Church, Blanshard and

Queens, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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Fifty young people from
Fairfield United Church will be in camp at Shawnigan Lake this weekend.

There will be discussion

groups on the Christian faith as it relates to daily living. and the minister, Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley, will give a series of four talks on Living a Full Life.

Guest speaker at morning and evening services in Fair-field United will be Rev. Dr. W. M. Lees.

Salvation Talk

Dr. W. C. Smalley, who served on the executive of the Baptist World Alliance from 1939 to 1960, will speak in First Baptist Church Sunday Mrs. Alice Cressall will speak

Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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9:45 a.m. -Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
"That Second Watch"
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invited)

7:30 p.m. Evanelistic Meeing "The Redeemer's Cross" Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Ladita' Home League Friday at 8:00 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary

Esquimalt Corps

Capt. and Mrs. G. Douglas Young People Annual Weekend Special Meeting, Sat., 7:30 p.m. Ggest Speakers: Brigadier and Mrs. R. Frewing Sunday
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
100 a.m. Holiness Meeting
100 a.m. Sunday School
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Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D. Minister 11:00 a.m. "Forgotten Dreams" 11 a.m.-Children's Church

Wednesday Meeting 8 p.m. All Welcome 1201 Fort St.

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Jesus and this! Was He
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VICTORIA TEMPLE



MINISTER: REV. A. R. BERTING ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINI Sunday Services 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.



hill of the Salvation Army will speak at the 11 a.m. serv vice in the absence of the minister, Rev. A. C. Hamill,

The choir, directed by Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin, will sing Dear Lord and Father of

Warren, will sing the male there will be a travelogue on the chorus, Remember Me, O Mighty One (Kinkel) and the parts of the Orient. anthem Blessed Art Thou, O

FOR SONG FESTIVAL cluding Roman Catholic, will participate in the annual Festival of Choirs to be held in First United Church Thursday at 8 p.m. Performance by individual choirs will be followed by a massed choral performance of Break Forth in Beauteous Light (Bach) and Glorious Is Thy Name (Mozart), conducted

CHURCH CHOIRS JOIN

by W. H. Gregory, choirmaster at First United.

City Church to Host **B.C.** Baptist Meeting

The festival is promoted by the Victoria chapter, Royal

church will be nost to the conven-annual meeting of the Conven-tion of Baptist Churches of free, general secretary of the British Columbia Feb. 25-27. United Baptist Convention of the

council members to address the convention. They will include Dr. Ray mond E. Whitney, superinten-dent of home missions, Atlantic provinces; Dr. Roy C. Cook, president of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec

Victoria's First Baptist Dr. D. A. Burns, director of Church will be host to the 68th Canadian Missions of Ontari Since the Council of the Baptist Convention of the Atlantic provinces; Dr. Ronald be meeting here at this time, the provincial body has invited to the provincial body has a provincial body has a provinci

Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. Brigadier V.C. Underhill 7:38 P.M. Film: "London Crusade"

Pamily Fireside in the

Fellowship Hall

CENTRAL BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including Adult Bible Class 11:00 a.m.

833 Pandora Ave. - Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor We Presch Christ Crucified, Rices and Coming Again

"MANNA IN THE WILDERNESS" 7:30 p.m. "IS HONESTY THE BEST POLICY?"

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Praise where every Visitor is an Honored Guest, CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

9:00 p.m.-Y.P. Fireside

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

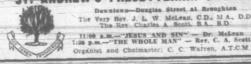
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church Schools: Junior and Senior 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m. II a.m .- "Into All the World"

Guest Speaker: Dr. W. C. Smalley

7:30 p.m.

"20th Century Idolatry"

1. "Faith in Man" ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Rev. Donald Smith, Ph.D.

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The Rev. Charles A. Stott, B.A., B.D.

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9:45 a.gr - Ages 9 to 15
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Rev. W J. Klempa, M.A., Ph.D. ALLIANCE CHURCH 1039 Yates Street

9:45 a.m.—Te Our GROWING SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 a.m., JACK GEER of Seattle 7:00 p.m., The World and the Word of God

Jimmie McDonald Rebel" Valentine Teen and Twenty Sanquet, 7:00 p.m. Tenight

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. O. Faraday, C.D., M.A. (R.C.N.) Rev. A. A. Rattray

Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

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THE CHURCH OF 11:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Memorial to Many Old Friends

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7:30 p.m.-Evening Prayer

Sermon: "Human Heights and Depths"



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Monday, Feb. 15th at 8 p.m.

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Mr. R. E. Avery

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| FLANNELETTE BLANKETS-Off white, with blue or pink, border, 54'x80". |
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| LINEN TEA TOWELS—Striped in blue, yellow, rose of 100% lines, cotton decoration, king size 24"x36". Sale 3 for 1,49 |
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THREE MONTHS FOR PUNCHING POLICEMAN

A 20-year-old man today was jailed three months for was being taken to the police station early this morning. Thomas B. Robinson,

fixed address, was also fined 5300 or an additional 30 days for impaired driving. His li-copee, was suspended for six

Constable James Ramsay said that as Robinson was being placed in the paddy wagon after being arrested on andora the accused punched

Cons. Ramsay said Robinson then tried to kick him. The accused later told the officer "he was mad" because police wouldn't let him park the car he had been driving

Topics of the Day

Directors of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet next Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

About \$50 in cash was stolen In a break in Friday night at Brodie's Bakery, Hillside and Douglas. The thief entered the premises by smashing a rear

Willows PTA will meet Wed nesday at 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Geoffrey Mason, University of Victoria, talk on Measurement and Meaning of Intelligence.

Dorothy H. Soderman, Munns Road, pleaded guilty Friday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Government Street Thursday She will be sentenced Feb.

. Mrs. Soderman asked to allowed to keep her licence

for business purposes.

Court was told she drove through a red light and hit another car on View Street. Police said she had been drinking.

George Novak, 1017 Green

earlier pleaded guilty to impaired driving was fined \$400.

But K. W. Scace, 1336 Rich
"Marriage Necessary?" ardson, was allowed to keep his



ONE FLAG OVER ALL, AFTER MONDAY

the Defence Research Board Monday and these ensigns will be reverently laid away. Shown in Pacific Command headquarters, Leading Seaman Jack Klassen, Herbert Grieve and Corporal Lorne

A single flag, the red maple leaf of Canada, will Davidson pose with their flags of yesterday for army Corporal John Gosh and his camera, lower right. Legislative Buildings flagstaffs and many others in the area will fly the new flag, but will keep other flags flying too. (Department of Na-



George Novak, 1017 Greenridge Crescent, this morning
pleaded guilty in city court to
impaired driving on Douglas
Street.

He was charged after his car
ran into the rear of another vehicle at Finlayson early this

Tuesday. He will speak to sturuesday. He asked Premier Bennett it
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licence on condition he drives toria will debate "Is Marriage only on business for three Necessary?" Sunday, at 2 p.m.,

morning.

Novak was fined \$300 and prohibited from driving for six months.

In Oak Bay court a man who earlier pleaded guilty to im-

Humanist Fellowship of Vic-















HMCS Fraser, HMCS Qu-

New Glasgow, en route to Bar adopted the roll boa, will arrive there Feb. 22. legion flag."

It is actually the second boa, will arrive there Feb. 22. legion flag."

At the same time, he said, of the magazine. The first, and the same time, he said, of the magazine of the same time.

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

HMC ships Mackenzie, Sas-new (maple leaf) flag katchewan, Beacon Hill, Ste. ficial flag of Canada..."

TERMED 'A SAD THING By PETE LOUDON

national emblem by flying four at noon Monday at HMCS Neden

The provincial government will offer no special recognition to the new flag of Canada Monday.

The whole issue has been addy handled by politicians of all parties. They have played at Work Point Barracks and at a commodation at noon Monday at HMCS Neden designate the grade of processed lumber to individual mills. The inspectors said this would cost them jobs and hand control of the stamp to mills.

Clusive stamp inspectors use to use as well as accommodation for spectator invited to participate.

The public is invited to attend control of the stamp to mills.

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FLAG CEREMONY LACK

PLAY POLITICS

Alan B. Macfarlane, Liberal
MLA for Oak Bay today said:

"While every individual is quite entitled to continue to hold his personal allegiance to the union jack and the red ensign, it is a said thing to see the leader of a provincial government continue to play politics with the department of education was unable to supply the flag "for some weeks."

Vancouver Island zone commander of the Royal Canadian mander of the Royal Canadian

mander of the Royal Canadian Legion, S. J. Mayzes today said Out Monday some legion branches here will fly the new flag Monday, others

from Pearl Harbor, due Fri-signify contempt for a royal The magazine's more than 30

HMCS Ottawa, in port at Manzanilla awaiting arrival there Monday of HMCS Yution of the government and the government and when it did it was geemed new (maple leaf) flag as the of. "unsatisfactory.

Curtis Supports Sports Stadium

POSTPONED

The memorandum was signed by Rod Beaton, president of lumber inspectors Local 1-288 of the International Woodworkers of America, John Billings, representing Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, and Jack Moore, IWA regional president.

NO TERMS DISCLOSED

Terms of the agreement were sites covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and investigated several tits covering 20 to the public and the public and the public and the public and the project would not only be the doubtedly cost more than this, doubtedly cost more than the project would not only be the public.

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Terms of the agreement were not disclosed but will-be voted on by the 276 inspectors. A have selected two or three for weeks because inspectors work more detailed in mills throughout the prov- study at a later

A strike by the inspectors would have resulted in 15,000 other millworkers refusing to cross picket lines, more than cross picket lines, more than 1.000 of them in Victoria. There with a are 18 inspectors here.

chief point at issue was a bureau proposal to lease the exclusive stamp inspectors use to clusive stamp inspectors use to

Reeve Asks Action On Birthday Project

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis today proposed a sports stadium as a joint municipal project to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

A strike set for Tuesday that would have tied up the B.C. made so far among ideas tossed urgently-required public fa lumber industry has been post-poned indefinitely.

His stand is the most definite urgently-required public fa cility.

The had been indicated to him.

The move came after a memorandum of agreement was Bay and Esquimalt, he said a will be available to Greater Victoria, Oak in the 1950,000 in centennial grants will be available to Greater Victoria municipalities, should be formed to investigate the matter in some decisions.

date

to the new flag of Canada Monday.

The new flag, by royal proclamation signed by the Queen, can be legally flown as of noon.

The fact that there will be no ceremony at the Legislative Buildings and the new flag will be notion to the red ensign, the union jack and the flag of B.C. was termed "a sad thing" today by the Oak Bay member of the House.

Four more flagpoles were installed at the Legislative Buildings and the new flag point of the stamp to mills.

The whole issue nas been baddy handled by politicians of all parties. They have played politicians of all parties, they have played politicians of all parties. They have played politicians of all parties, they have played politicians of all parties. They have played politicians of all parties, they have played politicians of all parties. They have played politicians of all parties, they have played politicians of all parties. They have played politicians of all parties, they have played politics to the extent that our children can only be confused, and have less than the pride they should have, in their flag."

The matter of the new flag will be newell as the first and the state of the stamp to mills.

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A workman at Victoria Machinery Depot who was involved in an industrial accident Thursday in reported in fair condition at time.

All Victoria department stores and the flag of B.C. was donald (NDP-Vancouver East).

He asked Premier Bennett if there would be a flag-raising for public sale. They range in price from 75 cents to \$18.50 department of the stamp to mills.

The stadium Reeve Curtis the court of the stamp to mills.

The stadium

It had been indicated to him

Such a stadium would un-

as in ultimate design.

A regional sports stadium should not be thought of as a replacement for Victoria's Royal Athletic Park, which should be retained for limited sports use because of the limitations of the site.

IN DETAIL

As a prelude to any agreement on a joint project and its site, a detailed investiga-tion of factors involved will have to be carried out, said Reeve Curtis.

These factors would include Royal Athletic Park, size and site of the proposed stadium. its design and the views of athletic and sporting groups.

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Hey! That's Not Swearing — It's ISMS

with 20-syllable words then

Compiled by Sheffield (Eng-

land) City Library, it includes

most of the tongue-twisters

likely to confront even the

above-average orator.

Starting with serendipity(an apparent attitude for mak-

ing fortunate discoveries acci-

dentally) it ends with shera

ing orin with zinc). In between is a conglom-meration of words (that's my

disology (the science of coat-

own) fit to make even a vicar's daughter blush.

The next time your car dealer says it's "Floorinau-

Uvic Student Magazine A first-year student magezine.

will continue to fly the red en-sign. The Tryste, appears on the University of Victoria campus

proclamation because the legion, pages are devoted to creative HMCS Sussexvale, HMCS in national convention, has and humorous writing by under New Glasgow, en route to Baladopted the red ensign as "our graduate students." It is actually the second issu

Both the quality and content

Therese, Jonquiere, and Grilse, tied up at Esquimalt.

Both the quanty and coment the historic flag change will have been improved vastly for be recognized by a 21-gun salute this issue, say the editors.

SAYS NEUROPSYCHOLOGIST

else tells you it means it's

Should he further insist you're decurrent then tell him to go boil his alopeciatic head in water.

And if that doesn't work you can always say he's the last person likely to suffer from automysophobia. * * *
In case you're wondering

what profanities you've just uttered here's a fair transla-After telling you your car

was worthless he said you were looking a bit run down yourself. told him to boil his bald head

that he would be the last person to suffer from an abnormal fear of being dirty. Who says so? A little yellow book in Vic-

toria public library.

Bearing the distinctive title ISMS—a dictionary, it pro-vides the ideal solution to everyone's problems. For instance . . . if you've

been longing for years to tell your boss just what you think of him go into his office one day and say: "I think you're a narcol-epsic abecedarian."

Ask The Times

that has been most successful Q. In foggy weather a fog involves training dormant horn gives blasts in series of parts of the brain to take three which may be heard Vicover the work of the dam-aged part. toria-wide. Where is this fog-horn located and is the machin-

of treatment depends upon the type of damage. operates automatically after being activated first by the lightthe type of damage.

The laboratory here is the only one west of London, Ont., which offers extensive brain testing.

The laboratory here is the house keeper.

Its cycle has three 2.5-second blasts separated by two 2.5-second periods of silence, then the days of the second period of silence.

Dr. Gaddes said in addition a 42.5 second period of silence expanding the services Other fog-horns in the area, re there is also a great such as those at Discovery and need to establish a special Trial islands have different school, where brain-damaged blast cycles,

children could be taught separajely and with more individual attention to their specific problems.

All questions abould deal with matter of fact and be of separal interest. The taught specific problems. We will assume the specific problems. We will assume or antiques. These about be submitted to a desire.

his head you'll have the sai-isfaction of knowing he's a labeorphilates (the admirer of beards who collects beer bottle labels); or the person who indulges in cephalometry and sleepy member of a 16th cen-German sect who rehas rhabdophobia (this un-fortunate studies the science fused to learn to read. Should you not have the guts to tell him then you're of measuring heads and has an anthropophobiac (someone with an unusual fear of huan abnormal fear of being man beings).
This unusual book will be Then there's the tautologis mist who frequently repeats himself while speaking or writing and the triskaidekaon release to the public in phobiac who has an unusual fear of the figure 13.

> Not to mention the hostela philist who wanders round the countryside collecting inn signs and the acarophobiac who suffers from the dreaded

Even a cat lover is doomed to be known eternally as an ailurophiliac.

When you've finally been

menticided (brain-washed) in the art of saying little in a lot of words just go back to your odalisque, This is guaranteed to do the



CROWNING GLORY and the crowning touch describe these two millinery masterpieces worn by Uvic Campus Queen Eileen Davies, left, and Cafe teria Queen Sue Kelly. Campus queen was elected by students from seven co-eds. The cafeteria queen headgear, a stunning creation of styrofoam cups, pipe-cleaner statues and card-hand jewels, is presented to the girl most frequenting the Student Union Building cafeteria. Princesses were Helen Sewell and Donna King. Bachelor of year was Bob Jones. (Jim Bigsby Photo.)

IQ TESTS MISLEADING . . .

Hidden Brain Damage May Lurk in Dull Pupils

By BOB DONAHUE Times Education Reporter

It is a safe bet there are many children sitting in the slow learners class in Greater Victoria schools who should there at all, says Dr not be there at all, says Dr. W. H. Gaddes, a neuropsychorist at the University of Vic-

ed dull simply because the teacher may not recognize the characteristics of brain dam-It may be only slight damage or brain disorganization which may make the child a poor reader or affect

his understanding. "It can occur at any time after the instant of conception and may not even be detected until a child goes to

TEST FOR DAMAGE

In the past few months the psychology department, head-ed by Dr. Gaddes, has been testing up to four children a day and where brain damage is found, however slight, medial program is sug-

the knowledge of school teachers about brain-damaged children was made three weeks ago when a group of 42 Victoria area teachers was given lectures on the subject by Dr. Gaddes. The tests at the university

are given free under a national health grant. Children or adults can be referred for testing either by a doctor, the school board or an

The department is also

called upon to administer tests

to persons who have undergone brain surgery. PINPOINT AREA

The psychology department's laboratory is designed so that a series of simple tests can show almost exactly which part of the brain is not func-

tioning properly. The tests are also accurate in determining the intelligence

Dr. Gaddes said regular IQ tests, given in most schools, are not truly accurate be-



DR. W. H. GADDES

the questions depend upon the person's vocabulary, sight or

"They may even be mis-leading," he said, "because the tests are largely depend-

Brain damage may be so

slight it would only cause

cading problem," said Dr. Gaddes, "but this in turn Gaddes. would affect almost all other school subjects." Tests were being carried out recently on a boy who has a high intelligence but is doing poorly in school. "His prob-lem may only be in hearing

or seeing properly, otherwis he would be a top student, said Dr. Gaddes. BRAIN WAVES

Before a person is tested he must be examined by a neurologist, brain-wave pat-tern taken by an electro-encephalogram, and the skull

school board, the first step after the tests is to give a diagnosis of the problem. Then a remedial program is suggested depending upon the

The methods of treating The latest piece of equipment in the laboratory, developed and signed by Dr. Gaddes, tests at the proper method can only be decided after a child has be decided after a child has

damage. The general method

NO ONE ANSWER

rayed.

If a child is referred by the

There are various theories best method of treating brain

O ONE ANSWER

Dr. Gaddes believes there is the density of the fog or by a no one method of treatment human operator?-X.Y.Z. that is the answer to all brain damage, but that the method located at Albert Head and it

children could be taught

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nounced at the recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital.

New members, Mrs. Edith Riches, Mrs. B. B. Bowen and Mrs. E. Armond, were welcomed at the meeting held in the hospital with president Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, in the chair General convener of the party

Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, in the chair.

General convener of the party will be Mrs. Harold Ketchell ported that \$433.30 was spent and sherry arrangements are in by the auxillary during the past the hands of Mrs. J. W. Van month. Mrs. J. Lewis' report showed that 422 books had been distributed to patients. It was also announced that 261 patients

Mrs. F. R. Roberts reported that suitable cards and flowers that suitable cards and flowers had been sent to patients and Mrs. Jarvis stated that nine birthdays were celebrated.

The chapel report, presented by Mrs. P. Newman, showed the number of guest choirs who had been in the church and the control of the chapel reports and the control of the chapel reports and the chapel reports are chaptered and the chapel reports and the chapel reports are chaptered and the chapel reports and the chap

had been in the church and a number of guests from out-of-town who had attended services. It was announced that Mrs. A. Gosse has presented a Malayan beaten silver finger bowl to the chapel.



M-m-m . . . so soft host of vibrant fashi

818 Fort (across from CJVI)

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

selves with much more than

they want to eat and often with

very rich foods. This can lead to

indigestion and pimples instead

of lovely curves.

Many underweight women

have eaten so little because of

lack of appetite that their stomachs are actually smaller than

they normally would have been

Large meals cause these women

real discomfort. For this reason

it is better to eat five small

meals a day instead of three

In their effort to gain they may load their menus with the high-calorie foods usually pro-hibited on a reducing diet. This

is all right to a certain degree but vitamin deficiency is one

reason for underweight. If too many of the rich devitalized

foods are used, the would-be

gainer may neglect the vitamin rich foods essential for health

2. Underweights too often eat

Suits, Coats, et

SPRING

ARRIVALS

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Word has been received that the IODE War Memorial Scholarship for \$2,000 has been awarded to Miss Glenys
Mae Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parry, 2333
Beach Drive. Miss Parry graduated from the University
of British Columbia with a bachelor's degree in arts in 1962 and received her master's degree in history and French from Smith College in Massachusetts in 1963. At present she is employed with the Department of National Health and Welfare in Vancouver. The scholarship will enable her to further her studies in modern European history in London University in England this coming fall.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., \$25 Courtney St. St. John's Woman's Auxiliary,

Evening Branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Luncheon meeting, Lake Hill

Women's Institute, Monday at 10:30 a.m., Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, Quadra Street and Lodge Road, Guest speaker, Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA.

Reunion evening, Canadian Girls in Training, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church. Open to all former leaders and girls of the church

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are some of the mistakes when tense or tired. Whenever needs much more sleep than commonly make when possible lie down and relax for her sister who has normal gain weight. trying to gain weight.

1. They actually stuff them is Sometimes the underweight is sometimes the underweight is selves with much more than they want to eat and often with the selves be repeated by the selves be reappetite. Example of the with selves is splendid but it should be mild. Walking is fine and man in care of this newspaper.

be mild. Walking is fine and swimming is the best! "A Good Place to Know About A.B.C. Electric

hurry and worry should be con-trolled. She should try to plan her life so that hurry and tense-821 Fort St. EV 4-3113 ness are held to a minimum.

5. She may underestimate the Vac. Cleaners, Irons, Toasters, Mixers, etc. Paris and Accessories for all makes necessity of sleep. She probably

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4. She may fail to realize that

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Horace B. McClung-He'd like to see the McClung home stay where it is. He holds the book, "Sowing Seeds in Danny," the first of the books his mother wrote. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Future Ahead - This picture of Nellie McClung (nee Mooney) was taken when she was six years old, showing her as she was when she left Chatsworth, Ont., to travel west with her family to live on a farm in northwestern Manitoba

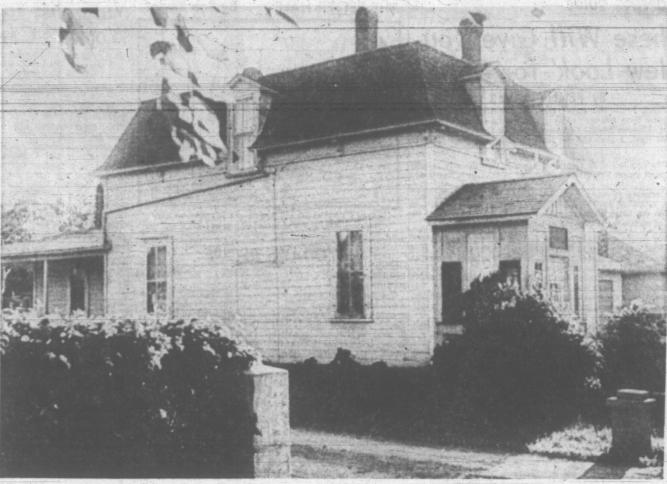
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was probably the first Canadian of either'sex to make money as an author Church leader, temperance worker and suffragette, she spearheaded the campaign that ended with Manitoba women being the first to receive the vote in



'Canada, This picture was taken shortly before her death in Victoria. Mrs. Mc-Clung was 77 when she died in 1951.



The McClung home at Manitou, Man.—Manitou voters turned down a proposal to make it a shrine in 1964; the present owners plan to move it to La Riviere, a distance of 10 miles, while the National Council of Women hopes to be able to buy it and make it into a centennial memorial to all Canadian women pioneers. The council would like to see it located at the International Peace Gardens on the U.S.-Manitoba border. (Golden Boys, Winnipeg.)

The House With the Uncertain Future

Few Canadians will argue with those who depict the late Nellie McClung as one of the outstanding women in our country's history. Yet many seem to be unable to make up their minds regarding the future of her old home at Manitou, Man.

The National Council of Women recently announced its hopes to buy the home and move it to the International Peace Gardens on the U.S.-Manitoba border. The council would undertake the project as a centennial memorial to all women in Canada's pioneer

Last year, after five years of debate, the voters of Manitou turned down a proposal to make the house a shrine. They compromised by naming a school after the famous woman who began her career as a teacher at the age of 16.

Now the house has been bought by two sisters, Bernice Barclay-and Mrs. David. They plan to move it to La Riviere, a small town 10 miles from Manitou. The sisters, who operate Barclay House, a hotel at La Riviere, say they intend to relocate the house in the

spring and make it into a museum.

The former owner, a Mrs. W. J. Rowe, says she plans to build

a new home on the historic site and live there herself.

Probably the person least concerned over the see-sawing future of the McClung home is Horace McClung, one of the five children born to Robert Wesley McClung and his wife, Nellie.

Mr. McClung lives at 1539 Wilmot Place, Victoria. He says that no one has ever asked his opinion as to the future of the home in which he was born.

He gives it, anyway. "I'm not too concerned about what happens but I feel its only historic value lies in keeping the house

where it is now."

He's not happy about the prospect of having the home taken to La Riviere, "That's a sort of carnival place. The house would become strictly tourist bait." Nellie McClung managed, in a life span of 77 years, to leave an imprint on Canadian history that few women can hope to equal. An enthusiastic campaigner, she spearheaded the movement that resulted in Manitoba women being the first to receive the vote in

She was elected to the Alberta legislature in 1921, defeated in 1926. She's one of five suffragettes to have their name immortalized on a bronze tablet at the entrance to the Senate Chamber in Ottawa. There were critics who accused Nellie McClung of neglecting family in order to push through her public interests.

Her son denies this. "Mother was always there when we needed her. Dad was her greatest booster and used to egg her on all the

Of the house in Manitou, Mr. McClung says, "It was a big barn of a place with something like seven bedrooms. Dad bought it from Senator Billy Sharpe who lived next door. "We were one of the first families in the district to have a

wood furnace installed."

Nellie McClung wrote 14 books in between her many activities

noney as an author. Yet, her first book, "Sowing Seeds in Danny" is the one that people remember most.

It's a tale of Manitou, centred around a section hand on the

local railroad. Horace McClung has one of the first editions and says he only

has to read it to step right back into the days he lived in Manitou. He summarizes, "I have my memories of home and parents so I see no reason to get excited about what will happen to the old-

ne.
"As far as I'm congarned, there's far too much fuss made about neer homes all across the country."



Happy Helmets . . . soon to be seen everywhere on young heads are these elever helmets by Jerry Yates of Montreal. On the left a gay version in turquoise and white silk print and on the right a solid navy silk shantung.



A sharp contrast in color and texture is favored by Nadelle of Montreal for this popular pillbox. Deftly sewn in very fine glossy braid and given a wonderful upward line by chalk white twill, this chapcau is equally flattering to the

IN STEP WITH STYLE By NONA DAMASKE

The Spotlight Goes From Tip to Toe

Fashion is influenced by a Paris edict, a Broadway hit show, a Hollywood extravaganza, a famous painting or any other well-publicized event. The English Mod and Chelsea set and the French Yeh Yeh are young looks

which have led to this year's young fashion headlines. Millinery designers have made a great effort to capture this elusive group. The kerchief clan, who can take a new fad and make it an almost overnight craze, have at last become hat happy. After seeing presentations in Monireal and New York by leading Canadian and American millinery designers, it is evident that the challenge of 11½ million bare heads is the big millinery story.

This accent on youth has had a fresh and pretty influence on millinery for all ages. A mature woman should not, of course, wear a hat designed for a teen-ager, but she can wear a hat which has a youthful tilt.

I think the smooth new hair styles have had a great deal to do with the popularity

of the new head-hugging helmets. Done in fabric, leather or straw, this is the style that the young in years have captured as their own.

Very much in vogue and destined for great summer popularity are the kerchief hats...looking simple but really quite intricate in design. They are youthful and sophisticated at the same time. Casually draped, with attention to back detailing, they can be worn comfortably with coats, suits or dresses.

The look is most effective in cotton, silk and the pliable straw braids. Hats that are set back and high on the head seem to give the whole face a lift

and the high-rising pillbox returns this season in all manner of materials.

Stockings are an exciting and vital part of the feminine costume. Fashions for spring and summer 1965 offer a superb showcase for legs. Skirts are suddenly set in motion . . . pleats flutter, panels float and ruffles bounce, all putting legs more in the spotlight than they have been since the 20s.

For years, a shapely bust, slim hips and whittled waistlines have been all-important but with hemlines reaching new heights the 'look of the leg' is top priority

New shoe fashions bring attention to the leg. The strong swing to open shoes makes the choice of stockings most important. You must wear the nude heel hose with an open heel shoe. Stockings are in a new period of individuality in which they have the same latitude of choice of color, pattern and design as other items. Just as fabrics are designed to enhance and flatter the figure, the new hosiery is designed to beautify a woman's legs, giving them exquisite texture and form.



Handkerchief Hat . . . as fragile as summer spun candy, this back-fied turban of trellis-like beige and clear horse-hair falls gently in twisted folds to the back of the head. Designed by John Frederics of New York, this is the



The slinky black dress continues to command fashion attention, and this provocative after-five favorite finds a new ally in Sheer Extravagance by Hanes. Made of 15-denier nylon with velvety dacron applique in an intricate floral pattern, it is the season's newest concept in daring stocking design. Sheer sorcery for legs, it is appropriately called "Black Magic." The oversize bow top-knot leads us into a swing to cocktail hats for 1965.

These Will Give You 'New Look' for Spring

By PENNY SAVER

Penny began her spring clean-up campaign yesterday. At the same time, she decided to start a beauty clean-up. Because of the "dishpan hands" I received from the harsh cleansers and liquids used, I reasoned the hands would be a good place to

One way to banish rough red hands is with the new grease less hand cream I've discovered, priced at \$1.25 for a four-ounce

Contained in an unbreakable plastic tube, this jelly hand lotion is full of soothing lubricants to soften dry hands and to smooth out those little cracks and crevices that are caused by lack of moisture. It gets rid of itchy red chafing, too.

For people who have hair or scalp problems, Penny notice special comb which massages the scalp while combing. It is flexible, you can bend it almost in half without danger of

breaking and it will last for years.

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FRUITED CHICKEN LEGS attached to a special handle, the comb is built so it molds its shape to the head and covers a large area at one time. The BAKED IN FOIL

Structure allows it to gently massage the scalp while combing, structure allows it to gently massage the scalp while combing, structure allows it to gently massage the scalp while combing, spoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon on each piece at high and drumstick spoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon on each piece of foil; turn up ing at 45 cents.

To clean the comb, simply slip it out of the handle and rinse. The gain will like it because it is compact ground in its difficult of the comb is sell-simply distolated. So the comb is sell-simply distolated.

For evening, Pierre Cardin showed long beaded sheaths BE SMART—th dazzling beaded art nouveau prints.

One of the many things that impress us about Miss Frith's Millinery ... apart from the unbelievable choice of hits for every conceivable costume and occasion ... is the very real interest they take in matching the hat to the wearer ... We've seen numerous examples of this ... in fact we understand that at Miss Frith's they won't even let you buy a hat that's wrong for your face and figure! ... The millinery buyer (one of those smart gals who understands hats and loves them with an abiding passion) ... told us that when making her selections she actually visualizes each creation on the type of woman who'll eventually wear it ... Right now they're receiving boxes and boxes of new spring bate. her selections she actually visualizes each creation on the type of woman who'll eventually wear it . . Right now they're receiving boxes and boxes of new spring hats . . This week we admired a wide Breton entirely covered with pink cornflowers . . a Vogue-ish navy straw braid with high crown, huge pink rose nestling on one side of the brim . . a black baku with dipped brim and big black taffets bow that's pure drama . . a draped turban of black and white loose straw braid with grosgrain trim . . You'll be happy to know that along with all the lush creations, there are plenty of plainer, tailored hats you can put on in the morning and wear all day, anywhere . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashlons, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

In the Paris spring and summer collections, fresh flower and fruit shades dominated the couture's color palette... along with a definite revival of the spring-time classic navy and blue.

Beautiful Joyce shoes for Spring . . .

Shoe fashion shows are a comparatively new phenomenon in our town . . . and certainly for the style-conscious woman, they make good sense . . So we urge you to make a point of going to Munday's next Wednesday at 2:30 or at 8 p.m. for heir spring fashion show of Joyce shoes . . (No charge for this, and refreshments will be served) . . We saw the new Joyce shoes for spring this week, and they're really very smart . . lovely colors, too . . . Three brand new styles this season to join all the other favorities . . "Show Down," which has a crescent toe and set back covered heels, perforated design . . . a number of colors include a very pretty avocado green . . "Derby Winner" is a more casual shoe with low stacked heel and crescent squared toe . . The plain pump called "Soft Fold" with illusion heel and oval toe, is our idea of the perfect suit shoe . . Black, blue, brown, white and sand calf, black patent . . The ever-popular "Left Bank," with it's little heel, appears in yellow, blue and pink as well as platinum. Irish oats and baby ganges . . Another new style is called "Period Piece" . has a higher stacked heel and perforated trim . . All the new Joyce shoes will be shown at the fashion show, so don't miss it . . . Munday's, 1283 Douglas St., EV 3-2211.

An almost wickedly pretty blouse, reminiscent of the 30s — comes in pale blue or pink dotted Swiss — neck deep in rippling lace-edged ruffles, which also circle the wrists.

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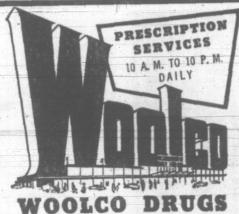
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For the past 34 years, Miss Lee has taught kindergarten and Chinese language classes in the Chinese Presbyterian. Church Now she is retiring

sprightly 63, Miss Lee recalls those years, spent first as a pupil in China and then as a teacher in Victoria.

Although she was born in Victoria, her father, who came here during the gold rush, took her and her family back to China. There she atended the Pooito Academy in Canton, China, which she was only allowed to attend if she did not become a Christian.

"Two years later," she re-lls, "I told my father I wished to become a Christian and he flew into a rage. However, my mission teacher, Miss Dulmage, convinced me that patience and faith would help me to become closer to God and to being a Christian."

Miss Lee says she developed her interest in educating chil-

you'll be lucky.

me step by step towards God,' she said, and because of my

Normal and theological school in Tung Shan and sev-eral years teaching in China preceded her return to Victoria in-1928.

myself and help others for

For three years after her, arrival here, she taught at the Chinese Public School on Fisgard Street. One of the members of the Women's Auxliary to the Chinese Presbyterian Church, invited her to one of their meetings. Later, she was appointed teacher of

Now, Miss Lee looks back on the past 34 years as "just 34 seconds." During - those years, she has taught at least one member of nearly every family in the Chinese commu nity. Almost 3:000 children have passed through her

"In the kindergarten class, said; "I had 30 or 40 pupils every year, ranging in age from three to six years. My other classes were filled with children from six to 12 who would attend lessons for

dren through her association two hours every day, after

Her church work was not than 25 years ago, she formed young women's auxiliary which has now developed into one of the church's strongest supporting groups. Add this to vomen's auxiliary and coun-

selling, and "it has been a

rewarding 34 years." Travel is another highlight of Miss Lee's 63 years. has been across the Pacific four times to China and has travelled to eastern Canada several times to speak to

church women.
At 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, the members of the church will honor Miss Lee at a special service, in the church, 820 North Park Street.

Miss Lee has a Bible quotation to sum up her life: "God is my strength and power; and He maketh my way perfect." Her practically unlined face

with its perennial, peaceful smile, breaks into a grin when asked about her future "I'm going to continue working with the WA and the young women's auxiliary. But for the moment, Lok Goo

is going to have a rest.



Miss Grace Lee smiles as she recalls several of her past experiences. "During the past few years," she says, "I have taught many of the children of my former pupils. They must believe in keeping it in the family. I feel that the fact they have become good people has made my work rewarding."

Of Personal Interest

TO ATTEND PARTY

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend a coffee party on Mon-day, to be given by Mrs. Harold Elworthy in her home on Tarm Place. The affair is arranged to honor Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor. Leusden, Mary Whitehouse and On Tuesday, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a lymphor in the Leusden, Mary Whitehouse and Place. The affair is arranged to honor Mrs. Malcolm G. Taylor.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Pearkes will attend a luncheon in the
Empress Hotel. The luncheon is part of the social activities
arranged by the Provincial Council of Women during their ahnual meeting.

Leusden, Mary Whitehouse and
Lynn Whittle.

Others include Marcia Bell,
Chilliwack; Mary Cameron,
Ashcroft, B.C.: Joyce Cavin.

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imnae Association's award for

student came directly from Germany to enter the school. Her

father, Sgt. A. C. Crichton, is stationed with the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force in the European

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This Is New?

lots of conventions could rent a "wife" who'd enjoy going with him if he's married to a woman who can always find a million excuses to stay home. I am interested in your opnion, Abby.

"GENIUS."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year old girl in the seventh grade. A group of girls from our school stick together during the noon hour. Since we attend a parochial school, sex is a touchy subject. There are nine of us and not one has the heart to ask our mothers about the facts of life. We are even thinking about it they would die of embarrassment. Abby, would you please tell mothers not to leave the questions up to their kids when the content of the property of ens" you enough to forget it, questions up to their kids when

they reach this age? If the kids DEAR ABBY: For heaven's haven't already asked by this sake, why don't they have a hu-time, they are too chicken. Sex mane society for husbands like is a dirty word to most kids bethey have for dogs and cats? A woman can be prosecuted for starving and neglecting an animal, but what if she treats her husband that way? I know a wife who, for the past few months.

who, for the past few months, has been sending her husband to work without breakfast. And most parents get around to askshe doesn't pack him a lunch, either, knowing full well there thing they want to know, it's too is no place at work, or near late. Not all young people mature there, where he can buy some-thing to eat. When he gets home told the facts of life is when you

baby for bed, and do up all the dishes she has dirtied during the sake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dais Mine of Saskation, Sask., recent visition and Avenue, in a baptism eremony, that will take place, in St. Disk asking up, and she is coming that will take place, in St. Disher in the form my sister telling me that she and her husband are breaking up, and she is coming to the city where I live to get a job. She says she hopes I won't mind letting her and her four the link that?

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In honor of the Royal visit, busy cancelling "first-day cov-Ethiopia issued on Feb. 1 three special stamps printed in mul-were handed in.

special stamps printed in that it color photogravure by Courvoisier of Switzerland. Values are 5c, 35c and 60c. An unusual feature is that although issued for Victoria's Centennial Aug. 22, 1967, when 4,900 theorem.

by a foreign country, they are covers passed through the being distributed by the Crown wickets. But in this case 2,500

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your way out of this tricky maze It now appears that New Zealand's Anzac issue, due to appear April 14, will not share Falkland Islands seems rather ends or having to retrace your

appear April 14, will not share the Australian design which was illustrated in this column last week. Instead, the two stamps will depict Anzac Cove, with the cliffs in the background.

Falkiand Islands seems rather slow in comparison with other long-distance routes, for a letter takes two months to reach victoria. But this is faster than warred X, and finish at single exit at bottom. If more than one when the writer recalls waiting person wants to true course discovered. when the writer recalls waiting person wants to try, cover diaten months to get a reply to a gram with tracing paper for each one's turn. Par for the

nored he took the high-handed spill over,



Show this problem to a Can you determine how many thecker expert and he'll problem to be sold and at what price? ably exclaim, "It's as simple as ABC." But how about you? Can you puzzle out the winning strategy? White checkers, mov-which to proceed. trategy? White checkers, mov

Long-time checker champ. Millard Hopper, gives his solu-tion below. No fair peeking.

5d. The latter, which will be green in color, will incorporate a red poppy as part of the design.

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Feb. 3 was the date of issue for the two new Canadian stamps of the "provincial floral emblems" series, and as usual emblems" series, and as usual emblems when his claims were ig when his claims were ig spill over.

In fact, on one occasion no reply was forthcoming at all, for the letter had been seized and confiscated by the Argentine government. This was in the sequence of three boxes each is provided above. You are asked to drop a surprising number of pins arrange nine different numbers into it without making the water into it without making the water spill over.

step of holding up the mails from the Falklands, which were at that time routed through Buenos Aires.

Letters now go via Montevideo, Uruguay.

water. First one to reach the limit or to make the water spill Remember, the largest num

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"Our competitor in another city sold all of those dollar ties by marking them down, and he had nearly a hundred!" "We should do the same. For how much did he sell each?" "I do not know, but I heard that he received \$59.17 for all that he had left."

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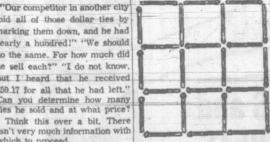
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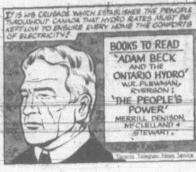
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3. There were a group of boys on bicycles playing follow the leader. There were four boys in front of a boy, four boys behind a boy, and a boy in the middle. How many cyclists?

Answers: 1. Nephew or niece. 2. Three and a bell yards. 2. Five boys.







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Teen-Agers Get Five-Year Terms

Two Vancouver Island teen-agers were given five-year jail terms when they appeared in court at Salmon Arm Friday in connection with charges arising from the stabbing of an RCMP constable.

John Raymond Jamieson, 16, of Kelsey Bay and Clare Daniel Broakfast' the club as an all Broakfast' the club as an all

pleaded gulity.

Also given five years for the same offences was Wayne Charles Scott, 17, of North Surrey.

Each was sentenced to five years for assault causing health.

The other Dungas can all learning the club as an all learning cast.

They are Elizabeth McKinnon, Sharon Ball, Brian Lawrence, Louglas Cameron and Dan McCure. The play will be around the same for assault causing health.

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Years for assault causing bodily harm, three years for preaking, erfering and theft and two years for possession of a car stolen in Store?"

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Flester and Peggy Smith.

A fourth person. Tereasa Levers, 18, of Burnaby, received a invo-year suspended sentence for breaking, entering and theft-and possession of a stolen car.

The four were changed after Cpl. John Lawson was stabbed in the back as he transported them to jail in his patrol car. He is recovering.

DUNCAN — Former school trustee W. P. (Pat) Mason told a testimonial dinner audience here Friday night the chief goal of his eight years service on Cowichan school board has been establishment of a vocational educational course.

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He was a happy man when in December, at his last meeting as a trustee, the board announced its plans for a \$700,000 vocational wing at Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

The dinner was to honor Mr. Mason and Mrs. Isabel Tariton, both of whom refired from

ton, both of whom refired from the board at the end of last

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DUNCAN — Duncan Drama Club is to cast two plays for the provincial one-act festival in

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A special Sidney village com mission meeting has been called for Monday to deal a charge of irregularity in-

The public meeting will start at 7:30 p.ni..

The department of nunici-pal affairs conducted an investigation after Commis sioner Andries Boas, at a December meeting, claimed a deal was made with a property owner on Bowerbank Road and was condoned by the ommission. The investigation was re

quested by Commission chairman A. A. Cormack.

IN DANCE HALL BRAWL

Sooke Man Acquitted

Robert Stanley Nelson, was ac figure James Rupert Ballan friend. Triend friend friend

life and driving with criminal negligence.

But he was found guilty on a ton, he wanted to back up his fourth charge of impaired driving and fined \$300 with the alternative of 30 days in jail.

Judge Drake said he accepted Nelson's statement that it was an accident which caused him to drive his car into a group to the said, when Nelson excitement was plausible in the went to push the reverse button, he wanted to back up his car and get away from the ing is a very serious offence and every impaired driver is a potential killer," Judge Drake told Nelson.

Had this happened in the city, instead of out in the country at an early hour of the morning.

to drive his car into a group of men cutside the Port Ren-

harm, three years for breaking, cretering and theft and two years for possession of a car stolen in Whalley.

In addition, Jamieson and Scott received two-year sentences for theft of an automobile from Tappen. All sentences were concurrent.

A fourth person, Tereasa Levilage of the festival, to be staged in the few community hall in the early morning of Nov. 22.

NANAIMO—Acting on the court's suggestion, a Grade 10 Nalone of Nov. 22.

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Nicoll an 80 per cent reduction in tax assessments on improvements to one of his lots on the carly morning of Nov. 22.

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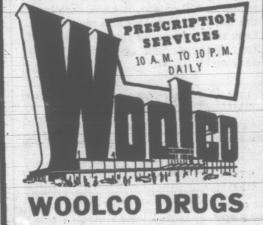
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Air Canada also said it is Aug. 5 and Aug. 30 to Nov. 4 eastbound; April 1, June 3 and 13 to Nov. 4, westbound, and

for groups of 25 or more travel-

The new 21 day ret my excursion fares from Haliwill be \$279 to London \$284 to Glasgow, \$324 to Paris

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extra charge, will be: Art, Ss. Monterey, sailing from San Francisco, Aug. 8 and from Los Angeles, Aug. 9, photography, Ss. Mariposa, Sar Francisco, Sept. 2, Los Angeles Sept. 3; flower arranging, Monterey from San Francisco Sept. 23. Los Angeles, Sept. 24; navigation, Mariposa from San Francisco, Oct. 17, Los Angeles, Oct. 18; golf, Monterey, San Francisco, Nov. 7, Los San Francisco, Nov. 7, Los Angeles, Nov. 8; bridge, Mari-posa, San Francisco, Dec. 2,

"cruise university" program fits in as follows: Geography of the Pacific Ocean area, Prof. Abraham Piianaia, Monterey, Aug. 8-9; contrasting philosophies of East and West, Prof. Charles A. Moore, Mariposa, Sept. 2-3; and literature of the Pacific,

Prof. Carl Stroven, Monterey,

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vised exhibits for the 1965 sea- new will be a "History of the Acropolis" presentation. Guinea is adding an outdoor market and

One of the most eagerly-awaited of the new exhibits will dancers from that nation will be the Hallmark Foundation's perform. "A Tribute to Winston Church-ill." This will consist of a 15-constructed wall which divides minute film on Sir Winston, a that city. The pavilion of Central collection of paintings done by America and Panama will have Churchill, a reproduction of his a new exhibit of pre-Colombian gold jewels. New at the Morocco exhibit will be a one-hour show well and an exhibit of historic featuring snake charmers fotos and memorabilia of the exotic dancers accompanied by great statesman.

The beautiful United States pavilion will house a new 8,000-square-foot Hall of Presidents, This exhibit, will include many of United States most-treasured historic documents along with mementoes of 13 former presidents. The Du Pont exhibit will groups can perform there. The see new music, choreography The beautiful United States see new music, choreography and film animation for it's "Wonderful World of Chemistery" show.

The Continental Insurance pa vilion plans an expansion of its popular display on the Revolu-tionary War. Included will be enlargement of the Cinema '76 Theatre and exhibits of long rifles and other equipmen, used by the Colonials, British, French and Hessian troops. At the popular Bell Systems pavilion a new feature will be a telephone centre where youngsters can place telephone calls to their favorite cartoon characters. EGG-SHAPED THEATRE

Featuerd at the IBM pavilion an egg-shaped theatre. Viewers enter it via a moving "people-wall" to see a show that explains the inner workings of an electronic brain. During the 1965 season new films will be shown in the IBM theatre. A completely new show will be presented at the Tower of Light pavilion. Celebrities will appear each night at the pavilion to throw on the 12-billion-candlepower light beam in the exhibit

Live entertainment, by folk singers, choral groups, bands and theatre companies, will be presented throughout the day at the Oklahoma pavilion. A new exhibit, "The City: People and Places," stressing the trend to urbanization and industrialization will be presented by the New York state pavilion. Fea-tured at the New York City Building is a model of New York as it appeared in 1664 and a huge model of the city as it is today The latter is viewed via a sim-lated helicopter ride.

The foreign pavilions are among those planning the greatest number of new exhibits. The art gallery, one of the most pop ular features at the Spanish pay ilion, is being changed and will

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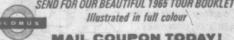
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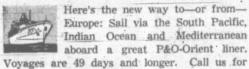
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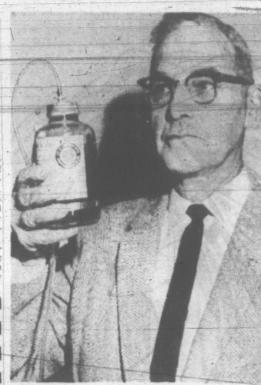
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special baskets, loaded aboard special refrigeration trucks and Nothing is wasted. Nothing is wasted.

The Baha'is of Victoria wil The bottles are then stored in meet in the Baha'i Centre, 1005 The meeting will be open to

> on (Victoria Branch) will mee Monday at 8 p.m. in the New stead Hall. 734 Fort Street. R. E. Avery will speak or "The Sabbath Day." The annual reunion dinner of the Canadian Scottish Regi-

mental Association is sched-uled for Saturday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bay Street The dinner is open to ex embers of the Canadian Scot tish Regiment (16th CEF) Tickets may be secured by ap

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capulco, Los Angeles and San

She will sail Wednesday a p.m. for Honolulu and the South Pacific and is scheduled return to Vancouver March

Victoria West Parent Teache sociation is holding a Found r's night celebration Tuesday norating their past Falks outlining the organization and its achievements will begin in the school auditorium at 8

MPs. TARGET FOR UVIC PETITIONS

Annual Meet Of Anglicans Names Slate

Anglican Church at the annual vestry meeting this week.

Frank Allen was elected people's warden and the church committee comprises C. Booth, Cecil Wesson, I. Thornton, G. Malcolm, W. George, L. Salmon, J. Tippett, M. Scifer and D. Brown.

Synd and the annual The naturalist was speaking at the presentation of New England Saga, fourth in the series of Audubon wildfife films shown this season in the films shown this season in the trice in mountains again.

In one project, Canadian caribou has been extinct in one part of the eastern States since 1903. Today, with the breed is beginning to this very mountains again.

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d Miss E. Wilson. Missionary

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SAYS VISITING NATURALIST

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death penalty. The other seeks shelr support in abolishing capital punishment.

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Names Slate

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Henze efforts inc. conservation are being made dready. The said. In New England states one out of six acres has been abandoned by farmers to Ruri-decanal representatives: wildlife. This land is unable Mrs. M. Henze and Miss D. to support man, but becomes Hassall; alternates, C. Booth invaluable to the survival of

"There is so much we Collis and Mrs. E. Setter do in the matter of conserva Bible Society: Mr. and Mrs. tion, Dr. Bulger said.

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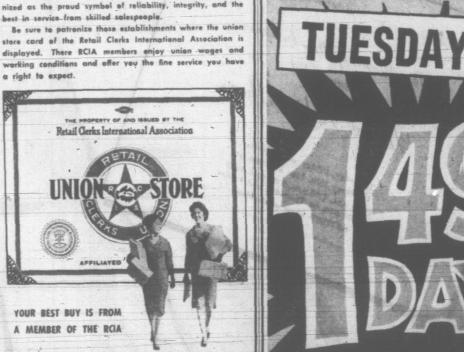
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Foreign Market Decline Likely

Richter, reporting on trips to the Orient and South America, to check agricultural activity these check agricultural activity there, commission: said trouble is coming for complacent North Americans who
think they always will find
people in other areas "begging"
for some of their foodstuffs.

"We in B.C. are not moving
fast tenough in this direction,"
he said.

"ROMOTION WORK
"There has been little or in

There has been little or no publicity and educational or promotion work in respect of acts without too much effort on our part, but I would warn everyone, our farmers in particular, that the world of trade is becoming more competitive each year," he told the legislature. He said he was amazed to see the great strides in intensive monthly increase to pensioners.

the great strides in intensive agricultural practices t a k i n g place in the foreign countries that have been considered back-

"With dollars floating around in this mis-called dynamic sothe luxury of sitting complacently awaiting eager buyers,"
he said. "If we are to continue to forge ahead, we must be prepured to become even more efficient in every field of endeavor, including agriculture."

"With dollars floating around in this mis-called dynamic soiety like star dust, the government should be ashamed of its
treatment of (the pensioners). There is one way to provide
relief for these people. That is,
free passes—perhaps for restricted hours. This should in-

LIKE BUSINESS

He said that farming today has become a business and must be treated as such and not as believer in care for those in need and not a believer in care for those in need and not a believer in this cradle to the grave philosophy.

"I am not as interested in a total medicare program as I am by Equador interests. He added in seeing that those in need return that a B.C. bull, winner of a ceive assistance along the lines."

B.C. farmers Friday we're championship, purchased by an warned they will have to work harder for foreign markets.

Agriculture Minister Francis

A J. Turner (NDP-Vancou-

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New Municipal Loans Sought by Province

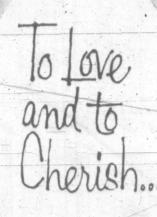
Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Friday indicated he has asked federal authorities to shift some municipal loan allocations from other provinces to B.C. Municipal loan allocations from other provinces to B.C. Municipal loan allocations from other provinces to B.C. Municipal loan allocations from other provinces have been committed to sewer projects, he said. The fund's loans carry normal rates of interest but one-quarter of the principal is written off by the federal government if the projects are completed within a designated period.

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Mostly Cloudy, Cool

WEATHER:



HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

We came to the end tive week on Friday with the bizarre "Stonehill whodunnit over shadowing debate, and likely to do so long after budget speech replies are concluded.

Next Tuesday, if close m o u t h e d Attorney-General Bonner has not given the Lib-



Fernie lawyer Harry McKay will name a M e anwhile Burnaby law-yer Gordon

for the NDP, has added another query to several already aimed at Premier Bennett in orders of the day.

Does the government possess signature - reproducing machines, Mr. Dowding wishes to know. If so, what type, how many, and what security is maintained to keep them from

So round and round the queer business goes, and where it will end, nobody knows . . . although I have listened, these past few days, to some startling guesses.

Each session has its 'sleep-rr,' an unscheduled incident that takes to itself increasing importance. This of the letter may well be ours for 1965.

own, however, I would sugges that even in the midst of that tempest, you spare an eye for matter of deeper moment.

* * *

This is Mr. Bennett's continuing attempt to put his government into the banking busi-ness, against Ottawa's wishes. Look on it as a duello in which wits take the place of

Last year, the premier took flesh-wound; the Senate refused him a charter for his Bank of British Columbia in which government would be a

Now, the duel grows more complex, and is being fought through separate pieces of legislation pending in provin-

cial and federal parliaments.

Mr. Bennett's is a bill titled 'An Act to Amend the Revenu

It would give his government the right to purchase up to 10 per cent of shares in any or all chartered Ca in any or all chartered Ca-nadian banks . . . a dispens-ation seen by its opponents. as vastly strengthening the Social Credit hand.

But Ottawa is shaping a bank bill too. This legislation would amend the fed-eral Bank Act in such a fashion that provincial gov-ernments would be barred from becoming bank share-

So a race is in the making, in which each opponent will make every effort to get there fustest with the

How it will go remains to be seen. Ottawa, if beaten to the punch, would essuredly be a hard loser ... might even as a spoilsport gesture seek to undercut a Bennett triumph by making its own legislation retroactive.

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Do You Know This Man?

This never-before-published picture and others on Page 12 belong to the family album of British Columbia's best-known citizen, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, premier of the province. Here he is

HONORS DUE FOR PREMIER

The phrase is one he employs when describing successful ventures by his government—but this time the victory is a personal one.

the House will pound their desks to applaud the premier's newest achievement—that of becoming office longer than any in B.C. history. ning the premier to hold Premier Bennett was sworn into office Aug. 2, 1952.

now will surpass the 12½-year-record established by Sir Richard McBride (June 1, 1903 to Dec. 1, 1915).

Various honors will be heaped on him and many B.C. publications will review his remarkable career. The Times sums up his ups and downs in a special feature on Page 12

Pictures accompanying the article are from the Bennett

TWO-TON MOBY

One That Got Away Was Killer Whale

SEATTLE (AP)-An 18-foot Working from a hovering lean leaflets. 'on leash" after a helicopter, the hunters located

U.S. Raid **Protests** Spreading

A Comunmist-led mob shout-"crush America" marched karta, Indonesia, today as protests against U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam spread to other

parts of the world, including Paris, Budapest and San Franat the U.S. Legation. Slogan-shouting Bulgarian, African and Asian students smashed front windows and some broke into

the legation building basement Legation officials guarded the locked entrance to the building while the crowd outside yelled "down with American aggressors" and hurled stones at the

No one was injured, but dam-age caused inside the building was considerable, a spokesman

506 MARCH IN JAKARTA

About 500 members of th Communist party youth wing marched in front of the embassy in Jakarta for about a helf hour. They dispersed after five of them presented a petition to a

staff member. Riot police armed with rifles and wearing steel helmets sur-rounded the embassy building. There was no violence and no

amage was done. Paris police got rough about 800 youths who heeded a in front of the U.S. Embassy. front of the building

RURL TAR BOMBS

About 100 Communist youths tar-bombed the walls of the First National Bank of Boston in Buenos Aires, Argentina. There was no major violence. At Cordoba, Argentina, Communist youths yellow and July and he has complained gainst the U.S.-Argentine Cultural Exchange Institute and littered a street with anti-American leaflets.

All reports within the RCMP are written in E n g i is h. As raised by Mr. Jolin. Mr. Jolin added that the Dorson commission must find out whether the RCMP has the means to put questions in Jerusalem (UP1) Israeli patrol shot de Arab infiltrators night south of the Gazian army spokesming the government on the point raised by Mr. Jolin.

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English Only by RCMP

Nang. They are minus fins. Bombs

like these were used in latest bomb-ing of Reds. (AP Wirephoto.)

WIRE BRIEF

In San Francisco, demonstrate gations into allegations of air in front of the U.S. Embassy.

In San Francisco, demonstrate tempted bribery and coercion by federal ministerial aides in the Lucien Rivard affair have been submitted to the Dorion inquiry in English only though cred the red and blue banner nearly all the interviews with biculturalism.

Mr. Mathews said he wondered what Mr. Jolin was trying to "stir up" and whether in the NDP lawyer shouldn't be appearing before the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

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McDonald in the election for Chief Justice Frederic Dorion president of the United Steelducted in French.

READY FOR STRIKE against North

Viet Nam Reds are these 750-pound

bombs being piled up by U.S. airmen at strategic military air base at Da

BILINGUALISM ISSUE

This is apparently because ments to make in his rej all reports within the RCMP the government on the

the translation system.

SEATTLE (AP)—An 18-foot killer whale, "on leash" after a shallow harpoon was sunk in its day afternoon, escaped its cap tors about midnight Friday, "It broke away," a spokes man for the Seattle aquarium and a Portiand group had been hunting The aquarium and a Portiand group had been hunting Fuger Sound Water recently, looking for a whale and hoping in some unexplained way—to transport and display it at the first terms of the fi Bilingual counsel have fre-

nage was done.

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said he may have some com- workers ome com-workers Union (USW). It ap-report to peared the election would be

Return Awaited LONDON (UPI) - The

Kosygin

Kremlin is preparing a major peace initiative in Southeast Asia, a Com-munist diplomatic source said today. eyond the immediate crisis in

Viet Nam and embrace Laos, Cambodia and possibly even the issue of Korean re-unifica-The Soviets were reported to be aiming at pacification, fol-

lowed by neutralization of South east Asia to be guaranteed by the big powers.

An informed Eastern Euro-pean diplomat said the Kremlin was awaiting the return from the Far East of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin before launching its peace offensive. Kosgyin is now in North Korea following ex-North Vietnamese and the Chi-

MAY BE CAUTIOUS

The Russians were expected to launch their initiative either openly, in a formal conference

said to have been taken by the Kremlin rulers on the tim the form and the nature of the rojected intervention.

Kosygin was understood to

have encountered considerable difficulty in his talks with China and North Viet Nam. Russia was said to have been the conflict more actively The Soviet leaders

anderstood to have promise - I. W. arms aid, depending on the apparent future scope of the Vietnames

But there has been no aut anxious to steer clear, the

Arab Pair Slain

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An

Israell pairol shot dead two
Arab infiltrators Friday
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motive to the control of the force set of the western world, but any
motive to the control of the force set of the western world. night south of the Gaza Strip,
an ar my spokesman announced tonight.

The western world, but any moves toward better understanding with the United States depended on an early easing of the Far Eastern contribution.

SO CREDITISTE REJECTS IT

TICKET NOT IN FRENCH

RCMP Broke My Watch, Threw Me Into Car - Gregoire

OTTAWA (UPI)-Giles Grea question of principle."

If so, you can expect fed-

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goire, pocket-sized deputy leader of the Creditiste Party,

said Friday night he was man-handled, shoved and kicked by three burly RCMP officers be he refused to be arrested "on

a broken wrist watch, a 413-hour stay in Carleton County jail—a harrowing experience—but his principle still intact But this only after a call to the office of Prime Minister Pearson and a quick transla tion job by Justice Minister Guy Favreau, the minister responsoble for the RCMP. Gregoire came out of it with Gregoire said he refused to pay fines from a parking and speeding ticket issued last October by the RCMP because

to him about it in The speeding ticket was for going over the limit while driving in from Uplands Air-5 Step With Style 25 10, 11 Travel 30, 31 port to a sitting of the Com mons. There were two cabine ministers, a Liberal member and another Creditiste mem

the federal force would not

ber of parliament with him in The other ticket was for not filling a meter at the air-

mons a car pulled up and Parliament for Lapointe sit three men jumped out, two in 1962, weighs 128 pounds a

unifoms of the famed Royal Canadian Mounted. "Oh they were big," re called Gregoire during an in terview in his office. Gregoire, 38, Member of

1962, weighs 128 pounds and



When y' git right down t' it, is a phony letter any worse

than a phony figger? Mister Bonner's a great one fer waitin' fer somethin' stands five feet- five inches.

"You're under arrest," the officer in charge told Gregoire..

An argument followed in which the diminutive poli-tician, always a fiery debater in the House of Commons, de-manded the Mounties return with a warrant in French.

"I have a right to be dealt with in my own language," contends Gregoire. "What if I couldn't speak English, and there are many Canadians who

The Mounties refused and Gregoire then asked them to go with him to the office of Mr. Favreau, on the ground of the Parliament

Building just a few feet from them. They refused.

Gregoire said they also re-

fused him permission to make a phone call, so he refused to go with them, and suddenly; "One of them grabbed my

right arm and twisted it behind my back. Another took my left arm and broke my watch and the other pushed from behind, hitting me with his knee."

Gregoire said he was shoved into the car with such force "I nearly went out the

other side.' A French version of the warrant, dictated by the minister of justice, was rushed to county jail, where Gregoire accepted it and left after paying a total of \$42 in fines and co



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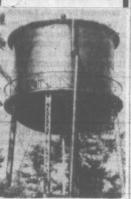
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THREE MONTHS FOR PUNCHING POLICEMAN

A 20-year-old man today as jailed three months for essaulting a policeman as he was being taken to the police station early this morning.

Thomas B. Robinson, no fixed address, was also fined 8:00 or an additional 30 days for Impaired driving. His liconce was suspended for six

Constable James Ramsay said that as Robinson was being placed in the paddy andora the accused punched

Cons. Ramsay said Robinson then tried to kick him. The accused later told the officer "he was mad" because tolice wouldn't let him park the car he had been driving

Topics

Day

Directors of Victoria Cham ber of Commerce will meet next Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Empress Hotel:

About \$50 in cash was stolen in a break-in Friday night at Brodie's Bakery, Hillside and Douglas. The thief entered the ises by smashing a rear

* * *
Willows PTA will meet Wed nesday at 8 p.m. to hear Dr. Geoffrey Mason, University of Victoria, talk on Measurement and Meaning of Intelligence.

Dorothy H. Soderman, Munns Road, pleaded guilty Priday to failing to remain at the scene of an accident on Government Street Thursday

will be sentenced Feb. Mrs. Soderman asked to be allowed to keep her licence

for business purposes, Court was told she drove through a red light and hit another car on View Street, Police said she had been

George Novak, 1017 Green pleaded guilty in city court to impaired driving on Douglas social implications of automa-

He was charged after his car ran into the rear of another vehicle at Finlayson early this Tuesday. He will speak to students to the state of the sta

the Gordon Head campus.

earlier pleaded gailty to impaired driving was fined \$400.

But K. W. Scace, 1336 Richardson, was allowed to keep his

Humanist Fellowship of Viclicence on condition he drives toria will debate "Is Marriage only on business for three Necessary?" Sunday, at 2 p.m.,





Times Education Reporter

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In the past few months the

sychology department, head-

ed by Dr. Gaddes, has been testing up to four children a

remedial program is sug-

TEST FOR DAMAGE

school.









ONE FLAG OVER ALL, AFTER MONDAY

A single flag, the red maple leaf of Canada, will replace separate ensigns of the three services and the Defence Research Board Monday and these ensigns will be reverently laid away. Pacific Command headquarters, Leading Seaman Jack Klassen, Herbert Grieve and Corporal Lorne

Davidson pose with their flags of yesterday for army Corporal John Gosh and his camera, lower Legislative Buildings flagstaffs and many others in the area will fly the new flag, but will keep other flags flying too. (Department of Na-

FLAG CEREMONY LACK TERMED A SAD THING By PETE LOUDGE The provincial government will offer no special recognition to the new flag of Canada Monlay. The whole issue has been bally handled by politicians of all parties. They have played at two Point Barracks and at a loon of the stamp to mills. They have played at two Point Barracks and at a loon of the stamp to mills. They have played at two Point Barracks and at a loon of them in Victoria. There are 18 inspectors here. Chief point at issue was a bureau proposal to lease the exclusive stamp inspectors use to designate the grade of proposal to lease the exclusive stamp inspectors use as well as accommodation mills. The inspectors said this would cost them jobs and hand control of the stamp to mills.

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NO REPLY. of all four flags on front and rear lawns. Another maple leaf flag will be hoisted on the flags will be hoisted on the flags will be hoisted on the flags will be removed. "No ceremony?" persisted

PLAY POLITICS

Alan B. Macfarlane, Liberal replying. MLA for Oak Bay today said:
"While every individual

MLA for Oak Bay today said:
"While every individual is quite entitled to continue to hold his personal allegiance to the union jack and the red ensign, it is a sad thing to see the leader of a provincial government continue to play politics with the department of education was unable to supply the time. of a provincial government of the flag "for some weeks."

Vancouver Island zone com-

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Fraser, HMCS Qu-Appelle, en route to Esquimalt

HMC ships Mackenzie, Sas-katchewan, Beacon Hill, Ste. ficial flag of Canada."

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The new flag, by royal proclamation signed by the Queen, can be legally flown as of noon.

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Reeve Curtis that there could be considered in fair

The premier sat down without

mander of the Royal Canadian Legion, S. J. Mayzes today said Out Monday

Appele, en route to Esquimate from Pearl Harbor, due Friday.

He said this action does not signify contempt for a royal proclamation because the legion, in national convention, has long there are the red ensign as "our beautiful arrive there Feb. 22". It is adopted the red ensign as "our proclamation because the second issue."

Therese, Jonquiere and Grilse, The historic flag change will have been improved vasus be recognized by a 21-gun salute this issue, say the editors.

Curtis Supports Sports Stadium

POSTPONED

The memorandum was signed by Rod Beaton, president of lumber inspectors Local 1-288 of the International Woodworkers of America, John Billings, representing Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, and Jack Moore, IWA regional president.

NO. TERMS DISCLOSED

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Terms of the agreement were not disclosed but will be voted on by the 276 inspectors. A vote is expected to take two weeks because inspectors work from mills throughout the province.

tigated several sites covering 30 to 40 acres and have selected two or three for m or e detailed study at a later date.

A strike by the inspectors would have resulted in 15,000 other millworkers refusing to cross picket lines, more than 1,000 of them in Victoria. There are 18 inspectors here.

Reeve Asks Action On Birthday Project

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis today proposed a sports stadium as a joint municipal project to mark Canada's 100th birthday in 1967.

A strike set for Tuesday that His stand is the most definite would have tied up the B.C. made so far among ideas tossed urgently-required public fa-

would have used up the B.C. made so far among ideas tossed the post-industry has been post-industry has been post-industry has been post-industry has been post-industry. The move came after a memorandum of agreement was Bay and Esquimalt, he said a signed Friday night by both committee of the four municipalities.

In a letter to Victoria, Oak Bay and Friday night by both committee of the four municipalities should be formed to investigate the matter in some development.

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The design

Such a stadium would un

mation will be of vital interest in initial discussions as well as in ultimate design.

A regional sports stadium should not be thought of as a replacement for Victoria's Royal Athletic Park, which should be retained for limited sports use because of the limitations of the site.

IN DETAIL

As a prelude to any agreement on a joint project and its site, a detailed investiga-tion of factors involved will have to be carried out, said Reeve Curtis.

These factors would include Royal Athletic Park, size and site of the proposed stadium, its design and the views of

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By TERRY IZZARD

The next time your car dealer says it's "Floccinaucinihilipilifited" you'll know

Uvic Student Magazine

some legion branches here will fly the new flag Monday, others will continue to fly the red ensign.

He said this action does not Monady.

New Glasgow, en route to Balboa, will arrive there Feb. 22.

HMCS Ottawa, in port at Manzanilla awaiting arrival "We are all dedicated to any action of the government and there Monday of HMCS Yukon.

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uttered here's a fair transla After telling you your car

were looking a bit run down

yourself. In no uncertain terms you told him to boil his bald h followed up with the opinion that he would be the last per-son to suffer from an abnormal fear of being dirty.

A little yellow book in Vic-toria public library.

Bearing the distinctive title ISMS—a dictionary, it pro-vides the ideal solution to everyone's problems.

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day and say:
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treatment depends upon operates automatically after be type of damage. operates automatically after be ing activated first by the light

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Dr. Gaddes said in addition

The laboratory here is the only one west of London, Ont.; blusts separated by two 2.5-second periods of silence, then a 42.5 second period of silence. to expanding the services Other log-horns in the area, here there is also a great such as those at Discovery and

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When you've finally been menticided (brain-washed) in the art of saying little in a lot of words just go back to your odalisque.

This is guaranteed to do the



CROWNING GLORY and the crowning touch describe these two millinery masterpieces worn by Uvic Campus Queen Eileen Davies, left, and Cafe-teria Queen Sue Kelly. Campus queen was elected by students from seven co-eds. The cafeteria queen headgear, a stunning creation of styrofoam cups, pipe-cleaner statues and card-hand jewels, is pre-sented to the girl most frequenting the Student Union Building cafeteria: Princesses were Helen Sewell and Donna King. Bad Jones. (Jim Bigsby Photo.) Bachelor of year was Bob

SAYS NEUROPSYCHOLOGIST

Hidden Brain Damage May Lurk in Dull Pupils

It is a safe bet there are ago when a group of 42 Vicslow learners class in Greater

IO TESTS MISLEADING . . .

Victoria schools who should not be there at all, says Dr. lectures on the subject by Dr. Gaddes. W. H. Gaddes, a neuropsychologist at the University of Vic-The tests at the university are given free under a national health grant. The children are considered dull simply because the teacher may not recognize the Children or adults can be re-

characteristics of brain dam-age. It may be only slight damage or brain disorganiza-The department is also tion which may make the called upon to administer tests to persons who have undergone brain surgery. "It can occur at any time after the instant of concep-

PINPOINT AREA tion and may not even be de-

The psychology department's laboratory is designed so that a series of simple tests, can show almost exactly which part of the brain is not functioning properly.

the knowledge of school teach-

ers about brain-damaged chil-

doctor, the school board or an

The tests are also accurate in determining the intelligence quotient of a child. day and where brain damage is found, however slight, a

Dr. Gaddes said regular Q tests, given in most schools, are not truly accurate be-



. lectures teachers

the questions depend upon the person's vocabulary, sight or

"They may even be misleading," he said, "because the tests are largely dependcause the answers to many of ent upon a person's social en-

The latest piece of equip-ment in the laboratory, designed by Dr. Gaddes, tests visual memory of moving pat-"Brain damage may be so

reading problem," said Dr. Gaddes, "but this in turn would affect almost all other chool subjects." Tests were being carried out recently on a boy who has a high intelligence but is doing poorly in school. "His prob-lem may only be in hearing or seeing properly, otherwise he would be a top student,"

BRAIN WAVES

Before a person is tested he must be examined by a neurologist, brain-wave pattern taken by an electro en-cephalogram, and the skull

If a child is referred by the school board, the first step after the tests is to give a diagnosis of the problem. Then a remedial program is suggested depending upon the type of damage.

brain damage are many and varied, said Dr. Gaddes, and the proper method can only be decided after a child has been thoroughly examined.

There are various theories

among medical men on the among medical men on the best method of treating brain diamage. The general method that has been most successful involves' training dormant parts of the brain to take the work of the dame. slight it would only cause a the work of the damaged part.

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need to establish a special Trial Islands have different school where brain-damaged blast eyeles. children could be taught separately and with more individual attention to their specific problems.

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Police Cut Vancouver Heroin Supply

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police said today they believe they have smashed the main underground supply line bringing brown heroin here from Mexico City. In an action that followed the arrest of a Vancouver man

in the United States Friday, police made two lighting raids, seized a 39-foot power cruiser in North Vancouver and arrested two men. They said the cruiser contained equipment for "capping up" narcotics.

Halter Agrees to Stay On In CFL

OTTAWA (CP)—G. Sydney Halter today agreed to stay as commissioner of the Canadian Football League until

the end of the 1966 season.

"And that probably will be it," the 58-year-old Winnipeg lawyer told reporters at the close of the CFL's annual

U.S. Ousts Tanzania Diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. state department has asked the second ranking embassy official of the new African nation of Tanzania to leave the United States, relie diplomatic sources reported today. The diplomat was identified as Herbert Katua, embassy

counsellor. The action was presumably a reprisal for Tan-zania's expulsion of two U.S. diplomats last Jan. 15 on charges of "subversive" activities.

Swede Sets Speed Skating Mark

OSLO (AP) Jonny Nilsson, a Swedish soldier, smashed his own world record for 5,000 metres today in the world speed skating championships and put himself in a strong

position to take the over-all title.

Skating on natural ice in packed Bislet Stadium, Nilsson was timed in seven minutes, 33.2 seconds, eclipsing his previous record of 7:34,3 set two years ago in Japan.

Priests Protest Secret Spain Trial

MADRID (Reuters)—About 60 Roman Catholic priests staged a noisy protest in the Palace of Justice here today when it was announced the trial of four persons, including a priest, will be held behind closed doors.

Joined by others among some 200 persons lining up to see the Trial, they shouted protests, chanted the Rosary unison, sang religious hymns and prayed aloud in Latin.

Father Held As 6 Tots Die In Fire

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Six children died today when a fire destroyed the rural home where they had been left alone. An 11-year-old boy leaped to safety from a second-storey

The 29-year-old father of two of the victims, James Cut-shaw, was booked at Lucas County jail as a material wit-ness. Sheriff's deputies said he told them he had been out looking for a babysitter when the fire began.

DORION PROBE ISSUE

English Only Procedure Hit

current issue in the Dorion in- ments to make in his report to said. quiry — bilingualism — swept the government on the point set MARCH IN JAKARTA suddenly to the surface Friday. raised by Mr. Jolin.

About 500 members of

the Lucien Rivard affair have been submitted to the Dorion inquiry in English only though nearly all the interviews with can tell you they will have persons in volved were content in the interviews with the before long."

The Soviet leaders were understood to have promised and wearing steel helmets surpounded the embassy building. There was no violence and no language was done.

with them accurately reflected what they had told the police in the French language. Many French language. Many French - speaking witnesses have complained that the RCMP reports contained inaccuracie through indifferent translation

RAISED ISSUE AGAIN Paul Jolin, New Democratic Party counsel, raised the issue

again Friday when he asked RCMP Inspector J. R. R. Carriere whether it was practically impossible for reports to made in French in the RCMP. Mr. Mathews said he won

dered what Mr. Jolin was trying to "stir up" and whether Red Ching Threat appearing before the royal China threatened today to interbiculturalism.

RACING. Page 2. Major Peace Bid By Soviet Seen

SOUTHEAST ASIA

U.S. Raid **Protests** Spreading

A Communist-led mob shoutlowed by neutralization of Southeast Asia to be guaranteed by the big powers.

Lests against U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam spread to other parts of the world, including Paris, Budapest and San Francisco.

Nearly 1,000 Communist-led shouting Bulgarian, African Asian students smashed front MAY BE CAUTIOUS windows and some broke into the legation building basement.

Legation officials guarded the "down with American aggressors" and hurled stones at the legation.

No one was injured, but damage caused inside the building considerable, a spokesman

ducted in French.

This is apparently because all reports within the RCMP are written in E ng li s h. As RCMP Constable Gilles Poissant testified, "that's the way it's done in the force."

Norman M a t h e w s, RCMP counsel, is the only lawyer at the inquiry who speaks English only and he has complained several times that he has to labor under the "handicap" of the translation system.

Bilingual counsel have frequently asked wit n e s s s whether RCMP English - language accounts of "interviews with them accurately, reflected"

INVESTIGATE RCMP

(Outside the inquiry, it was learned that the royal commission of damage was done.

Paris police got rough with about 800 youths who heeded a communist call to demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. Embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in front of the U.S. embassy. In San Francisco, demonstrate in

LONDON (UPI) - The

Kremlin is preparing a major peace initiative in Southeast Asia, a Communist diplomatic source said today. The Soviet move may extend

beyond the immediate crisis in Viet Nam and embrace Laos, Cambodia and possibly even the issue of Korean re-unification, according to the report.

The Soviets were reported to be aiming at pacification, followed by neutralization of South-

Alexei Kosygin before launching its peace offensive. Kosygin is students in Budapest staged a violent anti-U.S. demonstration at the U.S. Legation, Slogan-

The Russians were expected to launch their initiative either locked entrance to the building proposal, or more cautiously, while the crowd outside yelled through diplomatic soundings in

> So far no firm decision was said to have been taken by the Kremlin rulers on the timing the form and the nature of the projected intervention.

Kosygin was understood to



Do You Know This Man?

This never-before-published picture and others on Page 12 belong to the family album of British Columbia's best-known citizen, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, premier of the province. Here he is shown at age 27.

HONORS DUE FOR PREMIER

The phrase is one he employs when describing success ful ventures by his government-but this time the victory is

On Monday members of the legislature on both sides of the House will pound their desks to applaud the premier's newest achievement—that of becoming the premier to hold office longer than any in B.C. history.

Premier Bennett was sworn into office Aug. 2, 1932. He now will surpass the 12½-year-record established by Sir Richard McBride (June 1, 1993 to Dec. 1, 1915).

Various honors will be heaped on him and many B.C. blications will review his remarkable career. The Times nums up his ups and downs in a special feature on Page 12

Pictures accompanying the article are from the Bennett family album and never have been published before.

Boston Bruins Edge Canadiens

Goalie Glenn Hall registered his second shutout the season and Stan Mikita climbed within one point of the National Hockey League scoring lead with a goal and an assist today, pacing the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers at New York.

The Chicago win combined with Montreal Canadiens 5-4 loss to the Bruins at Boston enabled the Hawks to build up

a four-point first-place lead.

Mikita broke up a tight 1-0
battle midway in the final
period, assisting on Doug
Mohn's ninth goal of the season. He flipped in an angled shot 21 seconds later for his 20th goal.

The little centre upped his point total to 66, just one behind teammate Bobby Hull, the league leader. Hull missed his fourth consecutive game bescore the 13 goals necessary to break the league record of 50. Eric Nesterenko scored the other Chicago goal, his ninth, in the first period after taking

a pass from Fred Stanfield.

The victory before a sellout crowd of 15,925 at Madison the bizarre "Stonehill crowd of 15,925 at Madison Square' Garden assured the Black Hawks of holding their first-place lead over the Montreal Canadiens, whom they meet Sunday night. The win gave Chicago five triumphs and a tie in six games against the Rangers at the Garden this season. The Black Hawks hold an Bonner has not given the Lib-8-2-1 record overall with New

HALL SPECTACULAR

Hall turned away 31 shots, several of them bordering on the spectacular as he played one of his finest games of the season. The Rangers kept con-stant pressure on the Chicago netminder throughout the sec-ond period and much of the third but fanned on several close-in shots and could not for the NDP, has added another query to several other query to

And the Bruins their win.

The Oliver marker, his 15th of the season, came at 18:08 of the final period and proved to know. If so, what type, how

The Oliver goal at the time misuse? was insurance on Fleming's So round and round the apparent winner at 14:30. Henri queer business goes, and Richard scored for Montreal where it will end, nobody just 30 seconds after the Oliver goal and the Canadiens pulled listened, these past few days. Gump Worsley for the final minute in a vain attempt at their fourth comeback of the game. A crowd of 11,549 saw Tom Continued on Page 2.

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HOUSE By Arthur Mayse

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satisfaction in the matter of he let . r. Harry McKay M e anwhile. Burnaby law-yer Gordon

Third-period goals by Reg aimed at Premier Bennett in Fleming and Murray Oliver to orders of the day.

be the clincher. many, and what security is maintained to keep them from

SO CREDITISTE REJECTS IT

RCMP Broke My Watch, Threw Me Into Car - Gregoire

OTTAWA (UPI)-Gilles Gregoire, pocket-sized deputy leader of the Creditiste Party, said Friday night he was man three burly RCMP officers beneath the Peace Tower when he refused to be arrested "on a question of principle."

Gregoire came out of it with

TOKYO (UPI) - Communist

vene in the war in Viet Nam. An official Red Chinese govern-Chief Justice Frederic Dorion ment statement broadcast by Peking radio said the U.S. bombing raids on Communist North Viet Nam gave the Hanoi regime the right to strike "counter-blows" at South Viet Nam with Red Chinese support.

hour stay in Carleton County jail—a harrowing experience —but his principle still intact.

But this only after a call to be office of Prime Minister Pearson and a quick transla-tion job by Justice Minister

Guy Favreau, the minister responsible for the RCMP.

Gregoire said he refused to pay fines from a parking and speeding ticket issued last Cutcher by the RCMP because write to him about it in

The speeding ticket was for going over the limit while driving in from Uplands Airport to a sitting of the Com-mons. There were two cabinet ministers, a Liberal member and another Creditiste mem-

the car. The other ticket was for

not filling a meter at the air-

t' turn up.

As Gregoire left the Commons a car pulled up and three men jumped out, two in 1962, weighs 128 pounds and



Canadian Mounted.

If y' see red on Monday, it'll prob'ly be a maple leaf. * * *

When y' git right down t' it, is a phony letter any worse

than a phony figger? * * * * * Mister Bonner's a great one fer waitin' fer somethin'

nitoms of the famed Royal stands five feet- five inches. 'Two of them were over six "Oh they were big," recalled Gregoire during an in-"You're under arrest,"

officer in charge told Gregoire.. which the diminutive politician, always a flery debater

in the House of Commons, de-manded the Mounties return with a warrant in French. "I have a right to be dealt with in my own language," contends Gregoire. "What if I couldn't speak English, and

there are many Canadians who

The Mounties refused and Gregoire then asked them to go with him to the office of Mr. Favreau, on the ground floor of the Parliament

Building just a few feet from them. They refused. Gregoire said they also re-

fused him permission to make a phone call, so he refused to go with them, and suddenly: "One of them grabbed my

right arm and twisted it behind my back. Another took my left arm and broke my watch and the other pushed from behind, hitting me with his knee."

Gregoire said he was shoved into the car with such force "I nearly went out the other side." A French version of the

A French version of the warrant, dictated by the minister of justice, was rushed to county jail, where Gregoire accepted it and left -after paying a total of \$42 in fines and costs.



* * * principle

"Wreckers will be busy this weekend," was the crack that greeted me as I strolled into my favorite service station. 'How come?' I asked operator Jerry Coad.

'Didn't you notice there was a new moon on the first of the month," he replied as I gave him a somewhat
"You must be kidding," I shot back.

"My partner and I studied the moon changes for over a and every time a new moon rolled around there was a sharp rise in the number of accidents," he said.

Just then there was another call on the short-wave radio:

Wrecker at Inverness and Quadra, two-car accident."

Jerry gave me an 'I told you so' look and remarked: "Don't write anything about this or everybody will say I'm moon

The navy may claim some of the credit, but an army sergeant taking a bandmasters' course at HMCS Naden has nailed down a top award.

Canadian Engineers, who lives at 492 Thetis. Crescent, has been presented with the John Philip Sousa Band Award by Major M. M. Scott, chief inspector of Canadian Army Bands, Ottawa. S/Sgt. Barnes is the first recipient of the

award sponsored by the RCE band at Chillis wack. He won it by composing a new march.

Love and violets are both in bloom in Guardian of the natural park off Pros-

pect Lake Road, Freeman "Skipper" king says the violets are easy to find and you an't escape the love call of amorous trogs. He says the males do the croaking to attract the females. Even a female frog ooks beautiful against a backdrop of violets, he says.

Men and women who served No. 4 Canadian General Hostal during the First World War are invited to a 50th anniver-

Barnes

sary reunion in Toronto next May 15.

'I am sure there are many in this area who worked for the hospital," says Capt. Leonard Trump, 2184 Central Avenue,

He recalls that the hospital unit was formed at Toronto University in 1915, moved to Shorncliffe, England, the same year and was then stationed at Salonika, Greece, and Basingstoke, England.

A 92-year-old Victoria woman, unable to leave her room, phoned this column asking where she could obtain a copy of 'I Walk the Glory Road," written by the cowboy evangelist Redd Harper.

Mr. Harper mentioned the book while conducting a city-wide youth service organ-

zed by Mrs. W. W. McGill in Beacon Hill We forwarded the inquiry to Mr. Harper in Hollywood. He replied by sending an autographed copy of his book with a personal

Driving down Cook Street this morning, re encountered what might be called a Little Bit of Old Victoria.

We applied the brakes and waited while a silver-haired old lady moved slowly from left to right through the pedestrian crossing. Half way across, she stopped, turned and bowed solemnly to the waiting trafficntinued on her way. As someone once said: "What's the rush?"

The landing of the first Canadian contingent of troops in rance 50 years ago Wednesday was recalled by 72-year-old Percy Chiswell, 2311 Shakespeare, He called us to say he was among the 20,000 Canadians who

left in 30 ships from Avonmouth on the 16-hour trip to France.

'I was on the Archimedes," he recalled. "It had been a cattle boat. We had no beds so we just flopped on the hay.

"We had horses on board. In those days you needed them for drawing artillery and water carts."

The contingent comprised three artillery brigades, three infantry brigades plus hospital and ambulance men. It left from Avonmouth, in the Bristol Channel, to keep away from

It may have been Freudian slip but a backbencher co decide whether the record budget was "bennetting" or "benefitting" the province.

Waldo Skillings, city Socred MLA, stumbled over the words several times in the legislature when describing the massive revenues predicted in the 1965 budget speech which he said were "bennetting" the province. He paused to correct himself, and out came "bennetting" again. He made it "benefitting" on the third try

and school teachers, the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association has re-issued its "Joe Beaver's Forestry Quiz," first pub-

lished in 1950. We recommend it. Waldo It's a handy booklet answering 138 ques-tions covering forestry subjects, including picturesque slang

expressions peculiar to logging camps. Although forestry is B.C.'s largest industry, we wonder ow many people today know the meaning of a bull-of-the-woods, a cheat stick or gut hammer.

There are also some interesting tidbits. For example, the first sawmill in B.C. was located at Parsons Bridge here. Archibald Menzies who sailed with Capt. Vancouver is also credited as the man who discovered the shingle industry. Who was the first white logger in B.C.-Capt. James Cook-

In 1778. Pierre Berton's book The Comfortable Pew "attests the basic vigor of the church," says a writer in the Christ Church

Cathedral newsletter The Anvit. 'As the administrative arm of the Divine, the church ought to be constantly criticized," writes The Man Behind the Pillar," and if the criticism is couched in a lucid and vigorous style so much the better.

"The church is to be commended for asking the right man to perform the task . . . and he for undertaking it."

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RACING RESULTS

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\$120.20 \$53.00 \$13.60 4.60 3.80

2-Ton Moby Got Away

SEATTLE (AP)-An 18 foot killer whale, "on leash" after a light harpoon was sunk in its flesh from a helicpoter Thursday afternoon, escaped its captors about midnight Friday.

"It broke away," a spokesman for the Seattle aquarium

The aquarium and a Port-land group had been hunting Puget Sound water recently, looking for a whale and hoping in some unexplained way in some unexplained way— Kurten ach to transport and display it at ton goals. a sportsmen's show at the Port. Dave Bal land Coliseum Feb. 19-27 and

floats to the line two days ago. They estimated it was a two-

The task force then boarded the trawler Radiant, out of Port Madison, and planned to quiet the big mammal down still further with tranquilizer

sume was not imediately dis

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migration case of American millionaire Harry Stonehill who has been expelled from Can-

into the Stonehill affair, Denis, former executive assistant to Rene Tremblay, shifted to the post office from the immigra-sion portfolio Friday, may not be the only witness

Others may include Stonehill himself, Al Williamson, a Van-couver public relations man, and Prime Minister Pearson's speech-writer, Hal Dornan, Mr. Pearson has said Mr. Dornan acted with "perfect propriety" in introducing Denis to Stonehill and Williamson

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SELECTIONS

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other Montreal goals as the and budget, then settles Canadiens were beaten for the down to discuss cows and helicopter, the hunters located sixth time in their last seven prize rams, the crops and fired a shallow harpoon games and bowing for the section into the whale and then at ond time in 11 meetings with Buried in his hour long

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CANADIENS-BOSTON

RCMP Searching PGE STRIKE For Second Victim

they are checking the possis man.
fullity ran parsons occupied a Found dead in the truck Fri ruck which crashed into Cold-day morning was chicken far mer Eino Olavi Suominen, 3

of 2507 Inversity Road.

papped out.

water,'

When the panel truck fell be feet off the bridge into the swirling, waters of Goldstream River, it landed on its roof and windows in the cab were

"Someone else could have been swept away by the

A search along the riverbank

"We have to follow up the

We will know more when w

get the pathologist's report from Vancouver on Monday,"

whether to call an inquest wher he sees the report.

Police believe Mr. Suomine

He had been an egg produce

in the Duncan area for the past five years. Mr. Suominen leaves a widow and two child-

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RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) - Results

of Old Country soccer game

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Friday revealed no sign of ar additional body.

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Continued from Page I importance. This of the lettermay well be ours for 1965.

* * * Venturing a guess of my own, however, I would suggest that even in the midst of that tempest, you spare an eye for a matter of deeper moment. This is Mr. Bennett's con-

inuing attempt to put his gov ernment into the banking busiess, against Ottawa's wishes Look on it as a duello in which wits take the place of Last year, the premier took

a flesh-wound; the Senate refused him a charter for his Bank of British Columbia in which government would be a Now, the duel grows more complex, and is being fought

through separate pieces of legislation pending in provincial and federal parliaments. Mr. Bennett's is a bill titled 'An Act to Amend the Revenue

It would give his governup to 10 per cent of shares in any or all chartered Ca-nadian banks . . . a dispens-ation seen by its opponents as vastly strengthening the Social Credit hand.

But Ottawa is shaping a bank bill too. This legislation would amend the fedtion would amend the fed-eral Bank Act in such a fashion that provincial governments would be barred from becoming bank share-

So a race is in the making, in which each opponent will make every effort to get there fustest with the mostest." How it will go remains to

be seen. Ottawa, if beaten to the punch, would visuredly be a hard loser might even as a spoilsport gesture seek to undercut a Bennett triumph by making its own Ea legislation retroactive.

If so, you can expect fed-

eral and provincial fur to

Friday in the House, a calm after the Thursday night storm, in which Minister of Agriculture Francis Xavier Richter pleased me by plow . . HOCKEY ing his usual patient furrow.

I like to listen to this manages so fond ing his usual straight and

Continued from Page 1 like to listen to this minister who speaks so fondly of his own pastoral acres near Sidney. He flaps his Dave Balon, Claude Provost position crows, sounds his and Claude Larose netted the loyal hosannahs for Beznett hat a time or two at the op-

> speech was an item of interest to farmers, consumers and sportsmen. The new die Laboratory in Vancouver is swinging toward full operation, and Mr. Richter feels the very grave probnow well in hand.

> I learned, too, that cows are prone to a cigarette-putfer's bogey called purmichary emphysema, even drough they don't smike!

HITS ECONOMY IN INTERIOR

VANCOUVER (CP) -Reports of cutbacks, layoffs and feed Yeats." and thei shortages as a result. This exhibition, organized of a strike on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway are reaching here. Railway are reaching here: yet displayed. Some spokesmen said a pro-

way could cripple the economy by leading art galleries in Britain and Ireland. of the Interior.

A total of 177 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad COLONY'S

Trainmen (CLC) have been on HOMES OF THE DAY strike for more than a week against the railway to back up demands for improved and let us send you a picture. wages and conditions. .

Exhibition Opens Friday

The centennial wing of the Victoria Art Gallery will be closed Monday for four days for the installation of the exhibition the "World of W. B.

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